Fair with little change in temperature today, tonight and Fri-

day. Warren temp.: High 80, low

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

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# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

WARREN, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1946

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NEA and AP Features

A teachers' strike in Norwalk, O., prevented schools from open-ing on schedule. That's one way to become popular with the kids.

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GOOD EVENING

U. N. COUNCIL **NEAR VOTE ON** 

**BALKAN ISSUE** 

Russia Faces Defeat On Complaint Against Greece On Basis of Preliminary Survey

WILL BALLOT FRIDAY

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 19-P)—After 10 inconclusive and vearying sessions on the Soviet complaint against Greece, the United Nations Securty Council stopped for breath today before plunging into a series of votes on the turbulent Balkan The next session was set for 4

o. m. tomorrow, at which time Russia faces defeat on the basis of the stand taken by the 11 delezates so far. Three formal motions were on the table, with a fourth expected

rom the United States, as Chairman Andrei A. Gromyko of Soviet inion called off the flowing debate yesterday and advised delegates to get ready for the ballot-While delegates have had almost a month to make up their

minds on the charges that Greece, with the presence of British troops principal factor, threatens peace n the Balkans, speculation still centered around the form of the proposal to be made by the United States. In a "suggestion" to the council,

U. S. delegate Herschel V. Johnson yesterday raised the question of naming a committee to study border incidents along Greece's enire northeriffrontier, which would olie m Albania, Yugoslavia and Eulgana. It still was open to cestion whether he would call for

council was as follows:

1-Plotton by Russia: This momich have supported it. 2-Motion by Australia: This

ass on to the next item, in effects would itself." Ping out the complaint but fech-Lift heeping it on the agenda.
Surelli Brazil. The Netherads, Great Britain and China indicated support; France cal appeal directly to the govern- spiritually great Germany."

Philadelphia, Sept. 19-(A)-S. Senator Francis J. Myers' ofce said today he is confined to is home with a cold and that he ould be unable to deliver the keyote speech Saturday before the assachusetts Democratic atate onvenion in Boston.

cept one of eighty men in the and a half aft d the mine. d a half after an explosion rock- stead of wrong and to take as a

Harrisburg, Sept. 19—(Æ) ames L. McDevitt, president of he Pennsylvania Federation of La-or (AFL), said today there is a ossibility his organization may athhold its support from either arty in the November general

New York, Sept. 19-(A)-(Turn to Page Fifteen)

Survived Friday, the 13th, Storm

The Associated Press



Crew members of the Norwegian tanker Marit II relax in safety at Beebe Hospital, Lewes, Del., after their rescue following the ship's sinking in a Friday, the 13th, hurricane off the North Carolina coast. Left to right are: Knute Rekvik, Lief Skorning, Trige Knudsen, Mathias Anderson and Joseph Thorsten.

## Churchill Urges Formation tablishing two zones of military occupation along the "Morgan line" Of United States of Europe in Istria and "in no way" would influence the ultimatum division.

By ERNEST FISCHER

Zurich. Switzerland, Sept. 19—(A)—Winston Churchill today French line to Yugoslavia, it also urged establishment of "some kind of United States of Europe" in which France and Germany would take the joint lead.

tuch a study here or ask that restrangely and precariously under the shield and protection of the security Council," he said.

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"That was all one decising the security council a regional organization within the United Nations."

Speaking of the urgency of finding a solution of the world's prob-The proliminary lineup on the lems, he said "the atom bomb is still only in the hands of a state or liree resolutions now before the nation which we know will never

By BETTY GRAHAM

Veteran China Correspondent

He warned, however, "the out-

would rely upon Japanese support

"Such a war would result in

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 19—(P)—

nothing but tragedy for China."

munistic representatives.

ment party)."

come a battlefield.

use it except in the cause of right 1-Notion by Russia: This mo- and freedom, but it may well be Chinese Red croce to cease "threatening agency of destruction will be wide-beace" in the Balkans. Russia and spread and the catastrophe fol-Poland are the only countries lowing its use by several warring Leader Quits nations will not only bring to an end all that we call civilization, Peace Parley Canada over the past century. end all that we call civilization. otton would have the Council but may possibly disintegrate the

Churchill made but the one reference to Russia.

The first step in dealing with "The tragedy of Europe," 3--Motion by The Netherlands; be no revival of Europe without asserted the Chinese and American in Pennsylvania. and a governments' Far Eastern policies!

ria and Yugoslavia, without ac- Churchill declared, "a vast quiv- with China as an important base.

any of them, to take im- ering mass of tormented, hungry, Chou, in an exclusive interview, any of them, to take me ering mass of tormented, hungry, to thou, in an observed believe steps to halt border increaseworn and bewildered human said he personally does not believe the such a war is in prospect, "bebeings gaze on the ruins of their such a war is in prospect, "he- for outdoor work and harvest of cities and scan the dark horizon cause neither the Soviet nor Amer- winter apples has started with for the approach of some new ican publics want war." peril, tyranny or terror. Among, the victors there is a babel of break of a third world war will voices, among the vanguished a

sullen silence of despair." But, he said, there is a remedy for Europe "which if it were gen-Scranton's 200 union bartend- erally and spontaneously adopted were on strike today because by the great majority of people the refusal of taproom and res- in the many lands, would, as if by if engaged in war with Russia, aurant owners to grant their de- a miracle, transform the whole nands for increased wages and the scene and would in a few years rather than Chinese, "because Janands for increased wages and the scene and would in a few years rather than Chinese, "because Jamake all Europe, or the greater pan's economy is more stable and part of it, as free and as happy

as Switzerland is today." The remedy, he said, was to "re- Marchuria would obviously becreate the European family, or as much of it as we can."

The League of Nations did not fail because its principles and conceptions were wrong, he contended, but because the states which cre-McCoy, Va., Sept. 19-(.P)-All ated the League deserted it. To create a United States of accoy mine of the Great Valley Europe, Churchill added, "all that Inthracite Coal Corporation had is needed is the resolve of hund-sen accounted for today, an hour reds of millions to do right in-

> reward the blessings instead of the cursings."

### OIL CITY MAN KILLED

Butler, Sept. 19—(A)—William fered when a truck in which he nadian soldier. was riding and an automobile collided near here, Coroner J. Charles eaders of striking AFL Teamster Dengler reported. Royer suffered Ontario supreme court immediate-inions reported today that appro- a punctured lung and multiple rib by following his conviction yestera punctured lung and multiple rib ly following his conviction yester-

Sears was charged with the slaying of Sgt. Hugh Blackwood Price, 46, in a park on the Detroit

The youth appeared unable to grasp the significance of the jury's findings. As the foreman read the verdict he turned to a court Must Strengthen Paris. If the conference ends on schedule, Wallace still will have

The government charged that Five touring lawmakers, home can voters.

### JOHNSONBURG PLANT

# DELEGATION WRECK OF MISSING AIRLINER STANDS FIRM WITH 44 ABOARD IS LOCATED

Notice Served By United States On Slavic Bloc That Agreement is "All One Decision"

Paris, Sept. 19-(AP)-The United States served notice on the Slavic bloc today that the four together or not at all.

dor to Italy, told the Italian political commission of the peace conference that the American agreement included the creation of a truly free state of Trieste.

the free territory's security and in-

the Istrian coast southward.

that the Belgrade agreement establishing two zones of military did not recognize Yugoslav claims in Istria and "in no way" would "When the Foreign Ministers Council decided, July 3, 1946, to

decided upon the creation of an international zone at Trieste under Declaring in an address at the University of Zurich that "we dwell a statute to be approved by the "That was all one decision, one

ment of frontier disputes.

He said there had been no fricbetween the United States and

### GROUND IS TOO HARD FOR FALL PLOWING

(Written Especially for The Associated state department of agriculture reand the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said, "must be a partnership bebecause the U. S. have said they might said they might said they might The department said rainfall for

normal of .73 of an inch.

quality and size reported good.

### ese imperialism and its penetration into China rather than victory for Assault Lastthe Kuomintang (Chinese govern-Chou based this conclusion on Chou based this conclusion on his opinion that the United States, Minute Change if engaged in way with Russia

Youth To Die For anese leaders had expected to be before Russia makes atomic ment was reached on any of 32 outstanding issues, including the able to carve their rich empire bombs. Killing Canadian from Asia by smashing Britain's Release of the letter was widely union's demand for 20 percent Singapore base and making only regarded as a gesture to reassure wage increases, closed shop and a minimum show of strength the Kremlin of America's peace- other concessions. against the United States.

Frank S. Tavenner, Woodstock, Union. Royer, 78, of Oil City, died in But- George Sears must pay with his Va., deputy prosecutor, outlined As for the rublic debate over re- immediately to decide a course of staff. Secretary Anderson is vacaler Hosiptal today of injuries suf- life for the knife murder of a Ca- the documents in opening a new lations with Russia which Wallace action. He was sentenced to hang Dec.

> day by a jury that deliberated 90 questions still discussed by military men here is whether the is tentatively slated to end Octominutes.
>
> Some the read with the United Strates would have gone to ber 15, and Wallace piecu and the control of the c war in 1941—if Japan had ignored is holding his fire only until that Pearl Harbor and concentrated up- time. on Malaya and The Netherlands of the temporary arrangement is with perhaps flanking blows at to avoid embarrassing Byrnes in

who traveled 38,000 miles since choice of shutting up on foreign August 10, said they are convinc- policy altogether or leaving the 342 when Armstrong and two of ed States. However, congress General Chemical Co. announced strong ring of defenses, reaching The compromise decision was answered buddles were having agreed later to let in prospective today construction had started on within striking distance of Russia. Tounced by the compress secreed of the urgency of building up a cabinet. paper products and in treatment John E. Sheridan (D-Pa), who Betty and Edward will be mar- of water and sewage. General headed the subcommittee, told re-

Member Rages Unabated Inside Administration Circles

## BULLETIN

Washington, Sept. 19-(A) -The White House said today President Truman made "no leal" with Secretary of Com-

merce Wallace in return for Wallace's decision to keep quiet for the duration of the Paris peace conference. Reporters asked Charles G. Ross, the president's press secretary, about some news stories that mentioned a "deal" and a "this for that arrangement." "That is absolutely untrue," Ross declared. "There was no deal or anything resembling a deal and I can say that from first hand knowledge." Ross dis-closed that Mr. Truman had tried to call Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris by telephone this morning but "atmospheric disturbances" prevented. They probably will be in communication later in the day by telephone or teletype, he said.

Washington, Sept. 19—(P)— Henry A. Wallace, still secretary of commerce, but under a temporary presidential gag, stepped to Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's the Italian political commission to establish for the projected free erican foreign policy today. But "Tojo told von F the dispute he started raged un- enner declared, "that there was scale for the NMU seamen affecterican-Canadian joint commission abated inside President Truman's no cause for concern when it came ed is \$172 50 a month. cabinet.

Moreover, the administration officials were clear that the comprotion and real conflicts of interest mise truce by which Wallace will mise truce by which Wallace will cerned," Tavenner quoted Tojo as sonnel to return to work immed-make no public utterance until telling von Ribbentrop, "only part lately and asserted there was no the end of the Paris peace conferthe end of the Paris peace conference next month does not settle any of the basic issues he raised-either concerning American relations with Russia or Wallace's own future in the cabinet.

> BULLETIN Washington, Sept. 19—(A) -President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes held a 20-minute "conversation" by Washington-Paris teletype today, but what they said to

each other was not disclosed. It was the first direct exchange between the two since Secretary of Commerce Wallace criticized Byrnes' foreign policy in a speech last week. White House secretary gave reporters only the bare information that the president and his secretary of state had been in communication. Ross would not say what had passed between them, or whether the exchange was cordial or strained.

Mr. Truman did, however, act

war on the Soviet Union. its manpower more readily mobil- disastrous decision to attack Pearl While Secretary of State Byrnes, ment.

| Sept. 15 (4) Japan's | While Secretary of State Byrnes, ment. |
| Warehyric | Marchyric been a last-minute change in her get of Wallace's criticism, main-long-range plans of conquest tained his silence in Paris, Secre-New evidence presented to the Secretary Forrestal became the

In a letter to Mr. Truman which only if Chiang Kai-Shek agrees to sault some time late in the molast night shortly after he ended reconvene the military committee mentous summer of 1941—after his two hour and 22 minute con-of three—General Marshall and they had gained a new respect for forence with Waliace, Patterson Chinese government and Com- United States strength and deter- and Forrestal denounced as untrue emn agreement. Cox's comment a Wallace charge that one "school Until then, documents present of malitary thinking" advocates a a two-hour meeting with company ed the court say, many key Jap "preventing war" against Russia negotiators. They said no agree-

ful intentions toward the Soviet

phase of the prosecution, involv-began in New York last Thursday, ing the political scheming behind the secretary himself made clear that he had yielded only temporar One of the most controversial ply to the president's efforts to si-The Paris conference The generally assumed purpose

his dealing with Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov and others at "They've just found you guilty of murder," replied the bailiff.

Pacific Position schedule, Wallace still will have three weeks before the November 5 congressional elections in which

of the house military committee earlier to give Wallace only the

While insisting that the group's tary late yesterday as he left his to substantially expand its mis- ded "the hour for vital witness he was unable to pull off the road Paris, Sept. 19—(A)—United house of deputies approved an an."

(Turn to Page Fifteen)

# PRESIDENTIAL Tojo Is Quoted In 1940 As RESCUE PARTY GAG STIFLES Telling Germany Only Part SPEEDS TO AID SEC. WALLACE

Tokyo, Friday, Sept. 20—(AP)—Hideki Tojo was so confident of victory that he told Germany in 1940 that only a part of Japan's army could crush the United States, the war crimes tribunal heard today. The prosecution, opening the Axis phase of its world conspiracy charges against Tojo and other wartime leaders of the beaten empire, unrolled a story of duplicity, rivalry and fear between Japan and

Deputy Prosecutor Frank S. Tavenner, tracing the sinuous trail NO WORD FROM BYRNES of German-Japanese relations, made these major assertions: That Hitler's Germany, dishking Japanese tactics in China, told DETAILS ARE MEAGRE Japan in 1937, after the Marco Polo Bridge incident touched off an

Germany envelop French Indo- and provided what Fly described

By the Associated Press

ional Maritime Union today plac-

mediate resumption of all ship-

Maritime strike then. Operators

Salary increases chiefly of from

Fly said, as he announced the

award in New York City, that he

Earlier, NMU President Joseph

\$5.59 to \$10 a month are provid-

An arbitration award by James

"bear responsibility to the world." an abrupt about-face, withdrew Award Paves her military advisers from China,

undeclared war, that she must...

Soviet and to trade information, rified in 1939 when Hitler signed L. Fly, federal arbitrator, in the non-aggression pact with the the case of the CIO Nat-That in 1940 Japan's chieftains ed NMU seamen and others on began to worry lest an onrushing parity with AFL ship personnel

china and Siam, which Japan as an adequate basis for the imwanted herself. That to reassure Germany, the ping activities. Japanese sent word to Berlin they | Fly's award was on collatera were keeping the U. S. fleet wor- issues of a June 14 agreement

jo sent off a confident message to his ruling. "Tojo told von Ribbentrop," Tav- ed by the award. The present wage

"'As far as our army is con- was requesting all seagoing perof its whole strength would be longer a cause for the paralysis of enough to engage in event of war shipping on all coasts. He said

Germany insisted that Japan Britain would be weakened in her (Turn to Page Fifteen)

with the utility.

"I doubt very much if members will accept the arbitration protary of War Patterson and Navy, posal in view of growing resentment against it among our members," declared Harry Cox, chairman of the Union's general dewhich has about 1050 members.

> ler, union president, nodded solcame as the two union leaders left outstanding issues, including the

Sabena Plane, Enroute from Brussels To States, Is Found Near Gander,

New York, Sept. 19—(P)—Coast Guard headquarters re-

ported today that five survivors had been sighted near the wreckage of a crashed Belgian airliner near Gander, Newfoundland. Survival kits were dropped to them by searching planes. The Coast Guard said its North Atlantic patrol reported that the survivors seen included two men, two women and a child. It was not established immediately whether there were any others alive. The wreckage was reported on a hillside "in very difficult country." kits were dropped by a Coast Geard plane soon after an inbound Trans-World Airlines plane spotted them.

Gander Airport, Nfld., Sept. 19 (P)-The wreckage of a large Belgian Airlines trans-Atlanic

sighted by a search plane, but it was not known immediately whether any survivors were seen. The plane dropped supplies near the four-engine aircraft before re-

Airport officials at Gander dispatched a land search party to the site of the wreckage.

The last contact with the Sabena Airlines plane with 37 passengers and a crew of seven aboard was made at 3:37 a. m. (EDT) yesterday, when the aircraft made an Curran had blamed "mysterious instrument approach to the Gan-

and them disappeared All available aircraft scoured the district surrounding the airport, Some movement, meantime, was but adverse weather conditions detected yesterday in scattered then hampered their search. seaports, principally on the east

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19—(P)—The lease of foreign vessels and AFL. The plane left Brussels Tuesday specter of another power strike manned ships from the CIO's night and made a refueling stop at Shannon Airport, Eire, before heading out over the north At lantic. It was piloted by Capt

No End To Famine Most of the passengers were American and Belgian business

who was returning from a Girl

### CALL MORE WITNESSES IN ROCKSLIDE TRAGEDY

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19—(A)—Additional witnesses were summoned today in the trial of the first 22 Nathan Koonig, executive assist- damage suits resulting from a ant to Secretary of Agriculture rockshide of Dec. 22, 1912, near Aliquippa which killed 20 bus rid-

Common pleas court jurors

John A. McCarthy, 30, of Monaca, one of the three surviving passengers brought the action against the Ohio River Motor Coach Co; the Jones and Laugh-

### TURNPIKE REVENUE Harrisburg, Sept. 12-(A)-The Pennsylvania tumpike, 160-

mile toll road linking Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, has rolled up \$2,-481.211 m revenues since Januar 1, the turnpike commission reported today. This \$70,000,000 highway was used by 1,638,166 vehicles salary increases of 10 percent for in the first eight months of this year compared with the traffic count of 1,652,099 vehicles in the corresponding period of 1941, before Pearl Harbor and gasoline

# 561,851 is earmarked for missionary work at home and abroad. In Butler County

"The time has come." the bud- Rihel, 30, of Clintonville, died to-

# Act of Chivairy To Pay Off For Marine At Norfolk, Va.

New Pork, Sept. 19—(A)—

strong has had ready and waiting, per mills in the Johnsonburg area, a formal report later

# FOR TRULY FREE STATE

power agreement on Trieste and the Italian-Yugoslav frontier was "all on decision" which could stand James C. Dunn, U. S. ambassa-

"The United States' agreement to one part of that program," he said, "is contingent on the acceptance of all parts of that decision and the creation of real right and guarantees to assure

Dunn spoke during discussion of the free territory's boundaries. Slav delegates want these restriced to the city proper and South Africa wants them enlarged along Dunn reminded the commission

cede all territory east of the

Brooke Claxton of Canada urged i in the interests of peaceful settle-

Harrisburg, Sept. 19—(P)—The

are based on the assumption there the week ended Sept. 17 amounted Cits of Greece, Albania, Bul- Over wide areas of Europe, will be a Russo-American war, to only .28 of an inch as against a The weather, while making the ground hard, has been excellent

# break of a third world war will inevitably lead to revival of Japan-

By RUSSELL BRINES Tokyo, Sept. 19—(A)—Japan's

long-range plans of conquest. othing but tragedy for China." international war crimes tribunal latest to jump into the affray.

Chou said he would return to indicated that Japanese war lords; In a latest to Mr. Truman who Nanking to resume negotiations decided upon the Pearl Harbor as- the chief executive made public partments section,

mination.

Mild-mannered, 18-year-old Ronald 3 by Justice Dalton Wells of the the Axis tripartite pact.

questions still discussed by mili- lence him.

stopped delivery of all war materials to China, and recognized Manchukuo, the empire Japan carved out of Manchuria.

That in 1938 Germany and Jap. Ship Stoppage carved out of Manchuria. an agreed Russia was their enemy, and agreed to spy on the only to have Japan's leaders ter-

ried in the Pacific and out of the which averted a nation-wide CIO war in Europe. It was about that time that To- and the union had agreed to accept

to fighting the United States on i

he would ask all ship operators, with America. particularly those on the west capture Singapore so that Great coast, to reinstate all men on strike.

## Power Strike | Curran had be been been considered by the forces in high government circles der field. | With a ceiling of about 500 feet, the plane flew over the field once Again Threat iation, for delaying a quick end of the strike. To Pittsburgh

in the Pittsburgh metropolitan picket lines. district loomed anew today, even before the approximately 3,500 members of the Independent As- Sigughterers See Jean Ester, RAF and Belgian Airsociation of Duquesne Light Co. employes gather for a vote on accepting arbitration to settle their long standing contract dispute

A vote by rank and file memswiftly to make public a joint ar- bership is set for tomorrow night my-navy declaration that this on a proposal, accepted by the country has no thought of making company, to let a board of arbitrators work out a final settle-

As he spoke, George L. Muel-

Mueller said that if arbitration is rejected, he will ask the group

### legal n.eat unless changes are made in present OPA regulations on livestock. C. S. Winters of Terre Hill, spokesman for the group, told a reporter after he and nine other representatives of the slaughterers conferred yesterday ant to Secretary of Agriculture

"It is just about impossible to

Anderson:

sylvania said Pennsylvania can

comply with certain OPA regulations and still remain in business." The delegation, representing the Slaughterers Association and the National Federation of Small Busmess, sought Anderson's aid in effecting a change in certain OPA cattle regulations but Koenig told them, they said, such changes were entirely within the hands of Price Administrator Paul Porter and his

### Episcopal Church Plans To Expand Missionary Service BULLETIN

Protestant Episcoal church endorsed today a federal world government characterized as a more effective instrument for world peace than the present United Nations. An amended resolution which received approval came from the house of deputies of the 55th trien-

nial general convention where

it was introduced by Owen

J. Roberts, former associate

justice of the U.S. supreme

Philadelphia, Sept. 19-(A)

-The house of bishops of the

Philadelphia, Sept. 19—(.P)— The Protestant Episcopal church

and 30 percent for foreign mission workers. The deputies also adopted a bud- rationing reduced highway travel. get of \$3,386,887 for next year, an increase of \$651,829 over the 1946 Highway Fatality budget. Of the new budget \$2. budget. Of the new budget \$2,-

domestic missionaries, 15 percent

for headquarters staff personnel

The budget now goes to the house of bishops for final approval. get report stated. "to send scores day a few hours after he was of missionaries to the far east, struck by an automobile while along with supplies and financial changing a flat tire.

States delegates to the peace con- increased salary appropriation | Meanwhile, Bishop John Chanconvention here, provides average of 72, has retired.

# Newfoundland

BULLETIN

plane carrying 44 persons was found today in the hilly, lakestudded country about 22 miles southwest of Gander Airport, the Canadian press reported. The wreckage was reported

turning to base.

Today the skies were brilliantly coast and the gulf, following re- clear.

force pilot.

men. Among the passengers was Helen Washington, Sept. 19—(元)—Representatives of 700 independent executive secretary of the internaslaughterers in southeastern Penn- tional division of the Girl Scouts

## look for an increasing famine of Scout conference in Evian, France.

heard yesterday that slides of rock and earth from a hillside above the Constitution avenue tragedy site had occurred before the fatal rock

hn Steel Corp. and its subsidiary, the Woodland Land Co.

# Butler, Sept. 19—(A)—Wayne

assistance they will sorely need." State Policeman Michael Mot The report, presented by Bishop ily reported Rihel stopped on a in the U. S. A. indicated it plans R. Bland Mitchell of Arkansas, ad- road near Parker at a point where sionary services to the Far East, to our faith is notably at hand in and that his car's lights were not In line with this, the church's China, the Philippines and Jap- on while he was working on the

The officer said the driver of meet rising costs. The action, tak- Springfield, Ill., who previously ton, 28, of 'Foxburg, en at the church's 55th triennial had defied the retirement age rule sharply but was unable to avoid

### Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19—(P)—An ct of chivalry apparently pays off, chair was 24-year-old Betty James, who managed a dress shop in Mellik, a former technical sergeant bourne and sometimes doubled as the Marines, believes so. a model. Their courtship continued Sears met Price on the waterfront from a six-week far eastern inspec- Meanwhile, the capital awaited It paid off for him this week until the fall of 1943, when the and that the two quarreled a short tion trip, said today America must some indication from Byrnes when the comthen his Australian figuree stepped sandy-haired Marine was sent time later. Price was stabled 12 strengthen its military and politither he is satisfied with the compatible that the contrast of congress, a last year, Miss James arranged crown witnesses testified. Specifically, the five members with Mr. Truman's reported plant. passage on a transport, resigned urney to bring that reunion her job, went to farewell parties and then discovered only brides

ner in a Melbourne hotel. The brides as well as wives, and Miss a new plant near Johnsonburg, ning room was crowded when James arrived in San Francisco on Pa., to produce aluminum sulfate, attitude is not one of belligerency long receting with Mr. Truman. vo pretty girls walked in and September 13 aboard the Marine used in production of paper and toward the Soviet Union, Rep.

There were three of us and two ried as soon as wedding arrange- Chemical, a subsidiary of Allied porters the recommendations are ference, stood relieved today by yesterday to help missionaries ler White, 79-year-old bishop of the second car, Robert L. Farringthem and only four chairs," ments can be made and then will Chemical and Dye Corp., said the intended to insure against any the gag imposed on Secretary of rmstrong said. "So I offered one move into a bungalow which Arm- plant was designed to serve pa- eventuality. The five will prepare Commerce Wallace.

The story started one night in were allowed to come to the Unit-

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## **Obituary**

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a m to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. FRED BOYD

Prospect street, were advised duiing the night of the death of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Boyd, 29, at Washington, D. C., following an operation. Besides her husband. she is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Carnalier, and two brothers, Dr. Willard Carnalier and Robert Carnalier, all of Wash-Mr and Mrs. Boyd are tomorrow to attend the funeral in Washington Saturday.

CRIST OLSON

farmer, were held at 2:30 p m. berg, Anton Peterson, Axel An-Wednesday at the Mission church derson and Charles Spitz. at that place, preceded by a prayer service at the family home at town to attend the rites were Mrs. two o clock. Rev. K E. Pearson, Edith Hammerstrand, Mrs. Jefof Russell, officiated and two son, Cleveland, O; Mrs. Ralph E. "No Night There" and · duets, When They Ring Those Golden Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyd, 18 Bells' were sung by Mrs. Pearson and Donald Hagberg, with

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Those who came from out of Woods Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Charhe Olson and Mr. Erickson, Ridgway.

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### **Times Topics**

GARLAND LOST GAME At Pleasantville last evening the Garland baseball team was beaten

9 to 1 by the Hilltoppers. Day did the pitching for Garland and Smith, Beers and Mangel pitched for Pleasantville. C. Smith and and friends, gathered in the First Morrison, of Pleasantville, hit tri- Church of the United Brethren ples and Roberts of Garland rapped last evening for a 6:30 dinner and out two doubles.

SUGAR JUMPS UP Housewives toting their sugar year of service. stamps to the stores today found | Mr. Eggleston has been responthat the price of sugar had upped sible for many improvements two cents the pound. This coupled within the church in the past three

and Mrs. Allen J. Scilly, of Barnes, willing to do her part, and Jack's was consummated yesterday. The ability as a pianist has contributprice was not disclosed. After ed largely to the church's musical making numerous changes Mr. and activities. Mrs. Scilly plan to continue oper- The song service for the eve ating the Inn in the same high ning was conducted by Edith class manner as the Anderson sis-ters have for the past seventeen and by Joyce Callahan. Patty years. Announcement of the op- Leckliter's vocal number was folby the new owner. Sale of both Sunday school superintendent, this and the large Wilder home on Charles Lawson. Market street was made through! the Redding and McIntyre Agency. Inger and a vocal selection by Isa-

REPORT ON BENEFIT change Club members last evening, en by Lyle Shearer. at their dinner-meeting at the Blue Mrs. Ray Thayer was spjokes-and White Restaurant, showing net man for the group in presenting of this sum is being sent today to ney for the pastor and his wife the Clarendon Civic Club, to be and another purse of money for ed-out families of that community. their thanks and appreciation. The remainder will be added to The program for the evening

GOT BIG MUSKIE

work for county children.

Warren has turned loose on Chautauqua lake this year. He hooked into a muskie and after a real battle gaffed him and got him into the boat. The big fish measured 53 inches in length and weighed 35 pounds. It was one of the fin-est fish taken on the lake this season. Several muskies have been taken in the river this season and during the past few days two have been caught above the North Warren dam. One of them measured 35 inches in length.

GALA FALL CELEBRATION

Zem Zem Temple of the Shrine, Price 35c. of Ene, will hold its Gala Fall Ceremonial in the Columbia Theater at Erie on October 12. Plans new in the way of fun and enter- myself. tainment and Chef Joe Lommer and his assistants are making special plans for the traditional feast. Candidates will register at the Recorders office at 9 to 2 and a business session will be held at 2 o'clock; the first and third sections will be held at 3; the feast from 5 to 7, and at 7.30 a parade will be staged and the second section will be held at 8 p. m. The social session at the Shrine Club will open at 10 p. m.

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The custom of having a best man at weddings is believed to be a survival of primitive marriage by capture, when a man seized a woman and carried her away by

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program given to honor Rev. R. H. Eggleston and family, returned to the parish to begin their fourth

with the recent hike of 12 cents years, has seen an increase in his the pound for coffee and the upmembership and the purchase of a ping of milk makes the "old cup of parsonage on Elm street two years Java" mighty big value for a ago this fall. As head of the refinancing program, his efforts have been most helpful. Mrs. Eggles-PURCHASED PITTSFIELD INN ton has taken a sincere interest in Sale of the Pittsfield Inn to Mr. all affairs of the charge, always

ening will be made at a later date lowed by devotions in charge of the

After a poem by Mrs. Ethel Harbelle Shearer, greetings were extended by Mrs. Seymour Caldwell Lester Sheldon, treasurer, pre-from the missionary units of the sented an official report to the Ex- church; an original poem was giv-

proceeds from the benefit sponsor- gifts to the honored guests, a ed by the club to be \$340.44. Half Telechron clock and purse of moused at its discretion for the burn- Jack. Mr. Eggleston expressed

the club's own fund for dental was in charge of Joyce Anderson, with the Woman's Aid sponsoring the affair. Mrs. C. H. Hepfinger was in charge of the dinner, for Harry Rogers, 304 East street, which lovely fall flowers were used some of the luckiest anglers that in attractive decorations.

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:00, Ali-We-Je at YWCA. Dorcas Class, Grace

,6:00, WBA dinner-meeting. 6:15, Brotherhood, 1st Lutheran. 7:30, Elks bridge. 8:00, Luther League, St. Paul's.

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Representatives of the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference who reside in six counties in this area will attend the Region No. 1 meeting to be held at the parish house of St. James' Episcopal church, Franklin, on September 24. The region is comprised of the following counties: Mercer, Warren, LEAVES CAUSE DANGER lowing counties: Mercer, Warren, LEAVES CAUSE DANGER Forest, Erie, Venango and Craw-

of Warren county are invited to to dispose of and they are also a attend the meeting, but the pub- source of danger. A carelessly lic as well. The theme of the ses- tossed cigarette may cause a fire sion is "The Importance of Men-tal Hygiene to the Community," a ready cause of skidding and ac-cidents. and Miss McLaughlin states:

"This is a subject of interest to each and every individual in all communities. Our people should not be content with permitting contract for the erection of the next plant of the Warren County. Pennsylvania's most intellectual ers and that everyone else, as well, will be given an opportunity to and other dairy products. express his views.

Mrs. F. Earle Magee, of Oil City, is chairman for the regional meeting. Registrations will section will attend the FBI school start at 9:15 a. m. The first sub-to be held in the city council chamject will be "Proper Attitudes To- ber. The feature will be a disward Mental Illness," with Gros-venor B. Pearson, M. D., director ing police line-ups. There will also

"Mental Hygiene and Youth" D., superintendent of Warren State hospital will speak on "Mental Hygiene and the Adult," and "Mental Hygiene Legislation" will be the topic of Mrs. Mary T. Denman, county secretary of Public Charities Association, Pittsburgh.

SEVERAL THOUSAND people read the classified ads in the

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Welfare Meet ed the contract for the remodeling and repairing of the building at Clarendon which will be occu-

Dry weather has caused the ford.

Miss Flora N. McLaughlin, of the fall much earlier than usual and borough employes have alreative that the committee, stresses the dy started hauling them away. fact that not only social workers Leaves each year cost a large sum

some one else to try to solve com- new plant of the Warren County munity problems which belong to Dairy on Locust street, is making no certain individual or group of individuals, but to the people of each community as a whole." She pointed out that some of western ern and complete dairy plants to be found in this section. Many new ideas are being incorporated in doctors will be included as speak-

### FBI POLICE SCHOOL

At Bradford, October 1, police from Warren and towns in this of the Western State Psychiatric be a discussion on the subject hospital. Pittsburgh, as speaker. "Portrait Parle." A movie of interest to law enforcement officers will be the topic of James M. Henninger, M. D., director of the badly wanted fugitives from this Behavior Clinic of Allegheny area. A discussion of current law county courts; Robert H. Israel, M. enforcement problems will be had.

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Anderson and others, Pittsfield

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ship.
Ludwig R. Mickael and wife to Charles Chapman and wife, Freehold Township.

Charles Chapman and wife to

John Wiggers, Freehold Township. Hazel P. Rhoades to Harold E. Wilbur, Clarendon Boro.

George A. Parfitt and wife to Hans L. Link and wife, Conewango Township. Frank, R. Conklin, Sr., to Paul

Township.
L. L. Milspaw and wife to George M. Irwin and wife, War-

H. VanKirk and wife, Deerfield

### ALTOONA MAN IS HELD IN SHOTGUN MURDER

Altoona, Sept. 18—(P)—Police Chief Vaul Rouzer said today that John Aurandt, 35, was held for questioning in the shot-gun death of his fiance and housekeeper, Mrs. Naomi E. Siders, 45, at their

apartment Monday night.

The chief said policemen went to the apartment after they received a phone call telling them "something has happened". When officers arrived, they found Mrs. Siders dead from a 12-gauge shotgun wound in the chest and Aurandt in the apartment, intoxicat-

Rouzer quoted Aurandt, a World War II veteran, as saying he did not know how Mrs Siders was

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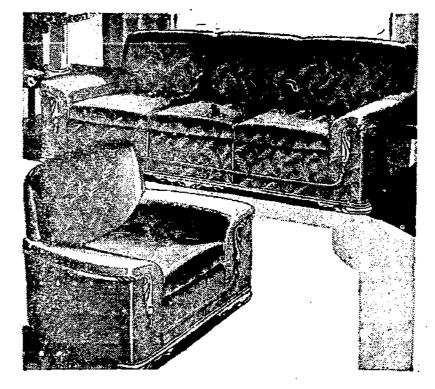
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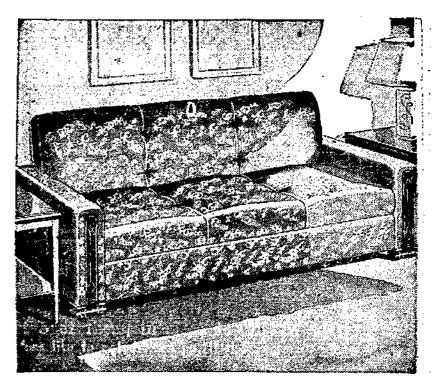
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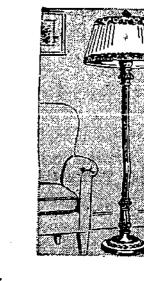


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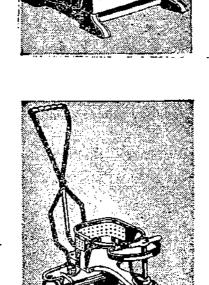
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### REVIEW OF AN INTERLUDE

Now that our 71 OPA-less days have passed into history, a backward glance at them might be in order, says James Thrasher, in an editorial written for NEA Service, Inc., and the Times-Mirror. There is no complete set of figures and analyses on the period, but such information as has come to hand might prove interesting.

Everybody knows, of course, the main event of those 71 days. Prices went up. This was inevitable, since subsidies were removed. But in several cases prices didn't go as high as expected, and in others they receded after the initial jump.

Some ardent advocates of price control scoffed at the idea that a housewife, armed only with a shopping bag and determination, could influence prices. It appears, however, that individual, unorganized buyers' resistance was quite potent, while organized "buyers' strikes" didn't cut much of a swath.

The most nearly national figure on this subject at the moment is on the price of butter in a large chain of food stores. Chain officials thought the price might go to 90 cents or a dollar a pound. Instead it went to 80, then dropped to 73. Since this included 13 cents formerly paid as a government subsidy, the uncontrolled price was actually 2 cents lower than the last pre-June OPA ceiling of 62 cents a pound.

In Pittsburgh, food retailers gave prices the gun after first trying to absorb the loss of subsidies. Then came a buyers' slow-down.

Meat prices generally rose about 50 per cent in Atlanta after ceilings went off. But when hamburger went to 50 cents a pound the housewives stopped buying it. The price then receded to a level in the 40's that the buyers would accept.

These are typical examples, though not the only ones. Nobody liked paying even the reduced prices, of course. The shock of paying subsidies over the counter made it even worse. But the pleasure of being able to buy almost anything over the counter helped to ease the shock.

Food supplies in Dallas increased 78 per cent while prices were going up 25 per cent, with part of the increase reflecting the removal of subsidies. In St. Louis the price rise was higher, but supply rose with prices.

Food was almost the only commodity that showed a marked price increase when ceilings were lifted. And food costs, high as they were, certainly did not bring the "ruinous inflation" that some officials predicted.

Now the OPA is faced with the tough job of rescuing a large percentage of our food supply—especially meat -from the black market, where it will be sold for well above its cost in the no-ceilings interim.

OPA's 6000 investigators undoubtedly face a harder task than the prohibition sleuths ever encountered. There are more sources of food than there were stills. There are surely almost as many black marketers as there were bootleggers. With the war over, there is less opprobrium connected with buying on the black market than there was with buying bootleg liquor.

So it won't be easy. But go to it, OPA, more power to you!

### MUKDEN INCIDENT RECALLED

The anniversary of one of history's turning points slipped by almost unnoticed yesterday. The world is surfeited with anniversaries recalling tragic and bloody events, and dread of more to come turns men's eyes to the anxious future rather than to the past.

But it was on September 18, 1931, that the Japanese army launched its conquest of Manchuria, thereby ushering in the most terrible 15 years in the human story. Historians a century hence may debate whether the Second World War should be dated from Japan's 1931 blow at world peace or Hitler's loosing his armies on Poland September 1, 1939.

The Japanese move constituted the first major blow struck by a great power at the world order established after the conflict of 1914-18. It showed the way to Mussolini in Ethiopia and Albania and to Hitler in Austria, with the militarists in the saddle, on a course that led almost inevitably to Pearl Harbor and the destruction of Japan as a major power.

Once again Mukden is the ceinter of warlike developments and Manchuria is a battleground. Despite the continuing efforts of American peacemakers, China's civil war is rising to new heights of ferocity and the chances of negotiated peace are rading. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's own chief of staff. General Chen Cheng, has arrived at Mukden fresh from conference with his master at the summer capital, Kuling, and both Nationalists and Chinese Communists say that this presages an all out Nationalist campaign to destroy the Communist hold in Manchuria, the richest prize of the

## YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1926

John Clark, Troop 9, and James McConnell, Troop 2, left yesterday afternoon for Springfield, Mass., where they will re-present the Warren County Council of Boy Scouts at the Eastern States Exposition.

J. B. Leidig sent his boys through the lighter side of practice, namely, signal practice, kickoff, placement and dropkick work in preparation for the Sheffield meet coming up next Saturday.

Members of the police department were engaged in placing the large steel target for their rifle range last night. The police have made considerable improvement in their accuracy on the range which is located in the basement of the City Building.

Mrs. J. Thoreson entertained thirty members of the Dorcas Thimble Club of the Swedish Lutheran church at her home, N. theran church at her home, Irvine street, last evening,

Stewart Beckley, will leave the first of next week for Philadelphia, where he will resume his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

### In 1936

The fire department was called to the plant of the Commercial Lumber Company near the west end borough limits, about three o'clock this afternoon when a dry kiln caught fire.

Students of Warren High school who participate in the snake dance and pep parade, to be held this evening to arouse enthusiasm for tomorrow's Warren - Jamestown football game, were warned this morning by Chief of Police George Haehn that they must act in an orderly manner.

Mrs. John P. Crowley, 107 Mc-Pherson street, who was injured in an automobile accident last Sunday near Enterprise, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home.

Extra quilts were brought out from storage in Warren homes last evening when the temperature dropped to a new low for the season, bringing the first real fall

The Sheffield Wolverines will journey to Titusville Saturday afternoon to play the Brown and Gold Titusville horde in their second game of the season.

### BIRTHDAYS

September 20 Leon Maitland Helen Lucille Knabb. Dora E. Keil J. E. Anderson John A. Fletcher Mary Louise Fauning Rita Joyce Seitz Dorothy Lund Mrs. Gladys Schwab Miriam Cole George Price Mrs. Karl M. Lyons Minnie Mason W. L. Dunkle Mary Dunkle June L. Snyder William Edward Colvin Herbert Albaugh Gloria Boston Jean Clark Donald James Andersen Valerie Suzanne Lemmon Tony Geniotto Jean A. Radspinner

### RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS NOTE - All times PM eastern standard.
To change to eastern daylight, add one hour; central daylight same as eastern standard.
On the other hand, for central standard with the case hours for mountain on the other name, for central values and subtract one hour; for mountain standard subtract two hours.

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4:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbe Cimarron Tavern Serial Series—cbs Jack Armstrong (Repeat 5.30)—abo Capt. Midnight (R. pts 5.30, 6.30)—mbs 4:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbe Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs Tennessee Jed, a Kiddies' Skit—abc Tom Mix (Repeats at 5.45, 6.45)—mbs 5:00—News Report for 15 Mins—nbc Qulncy Howe and News—abc-east Hop Harrigan (Also 6.00)—mbs-west 5:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc In Mv Opinion, a Discussion—cbs Dick Tracy with a Repeat—abc-west R'pt Superman (also 6.15)—mbs-west 5:30—Red Barber & Sports Time—cbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News with Commentary—cbs Allen Prescott in 15 Minutes—abc 6:50—Radio s. Supper Chao—ho-dash Mystery Drama for This Week—cos News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr. (Repeat at 7)—mbs 6:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Jack Smith and Series for Song—cbs Raymond Swing and Comment—abc Dancing for 15 Minutes—mbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Prof. Quiz Questions for Quiz—abc Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Prof. Quiz Questions for Quiz—abc Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc-west Bill Brandt Sports (R'pt 7:15)—mbs 7:00—Aldrich Fimily, Dramatic—nbc Suspense Mystery Drama Show—cos Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc The Carrington Playhouse—mbs-basic 7:5—News Views for 15 Mins—abo 7:30—Burns and Allen Comdey—nbc FBI in Peace and War, Drama-cbs America Town Meeting Forum—abo Vic and Sade, a Comedy Skit—mbs 7:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 8:00—Music Hall & E. Horton—nbc The Dick Haymes Show, Orch—cbs Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 8:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs 8:30—Jack Haley's Variety—nbc-basic Crime Photog or a Detective—cbs Take It From There, Stunts—abc 9:00—Vaughn Monroe & Orches—nbc Magazine Theater and Grees—hbc By Popular Demand, Variety—mbe \$155—Five Minutes Sports Time—a)o \$100—Vaughn Monroe & Orches.—nbo Magazine Theater and Guests—cbs Sammy Kaye and Band Show—abo Melodes Come From California—mbs \$130—The Travelin' Man Drama—nbo Phone Again Finnegan, Comedy—cbs Fantasy in Melody Orchestra—abc Crime Causes and Prevention—mbs \$0:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic The Supper Club Ropeat—other nbc News, Variety, Dance, 3 h.—cbs-abc News, Variety, Dance, 3 h.—mbs \$10:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbs

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## Stamp News

HE Dominican Republic has marked the 450th anniversary of the founding of its capital, Ciudad Trujillo, by issuing two multi-colored airmail stamps.

Placed on first-day sale Aug. 6, both stamps feature a map of the Caribbean island which the republic shares with Haiti and show the air distances from Ciudad Trujillo to Miami, Kingston, Jamaica, and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Values are 10 and 13 centavos. Ciudad Trujillo, also known as anto Domingo, was founded in 1496 by Bartolomeo Columbus, brother of Christopher, and is the oldest city of European foundation in America.

COLLECTORS desiring first day cancellations of the new fivecent airmail stamp to be placed on sale in Washington Sept. 25 are reminded that 10 cents should be remitted for stamps to be affixed to each cover.

Two of the new stamps will be placed on each cover serviced. The reason for the double postage, the Post Office Department explains, is that the new rate will not be effective until Oct. 1, and all first-day covers bearing the new stamp must be serviced under the existing eight-cents per ounce rate.

A collector may send covers already bearing a three-cent stamp so that only one five-cent stamp will be needed, but the Post Office Department will not undertake to handle any orders calling for it to affix a five- and a three-cent

stamp.
Similarly, first day cancellations of the new embossed airmail stamped envelope will require an additional five-cent airmail stamp. Rates for these as announced by the department are: one cover 11 cents, two 21 cents, three 32, four 42, five 52. A maximum of five envelopes and no more than 10 covers to bear the adhesive stamp may be ordered. Covers for the latter and orders for the stamped envelopes should be sent to the Postmaster, Washington, 13, D. C.

The new stamp will feature a modern type, four-motored transport plane in flight and will be red in color. The embossed stamp on the envelopes will conform in style, design and color to the postage stamp.

ECUADOR has marked its revo-lution of May 28, 1944, with four postage and airmail stamps. Four different designs are pic-tured: a torch upheld by hands and circled by the words "Restauracion Democratica"; a man and a woman holding ballots and inscribed "Sufragio Popular"; Ecuador's flag held aloft and the in-"Por La Unidad Nacional," and a portrait of Dr. Jose M. V. Ibarra, Ecuador's president.

A CCORDING to Senator Chavez (D-NMex), the design for the forthcoming New Mexico centenary commemorative stamp will consist of a front view of the old Governor's Palace at Santa Fe, with Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny standing on the roof reviewing a troop of cavalry. The old palace

is now used as a museum.
It was Gen. Kearny who entered Santa Fe Aug. 18, 1846, during the war with Mexico to secure that territory for the United States. He organized a civil government there and became the first military governor of the state. Later he was the first civil governor of California.

ISAAC (IKE) GREGG, who has headed the Post Office Department's press section for 22 years, has retired at 70, the government's mandatory retirement age. . . . He will continue to write stamp news for the New York Sun. . . . The American Air Mail Society will hold its 1947 convention in New York May 16-18 at the Hotel Lexington, across the street from the Grand Central Palace, where the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition will be held from May

-George A. Scott

### A Lesson in Tea-Making

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes, Stir, then serve.

WEEK-END SPE	CIALS
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS	ea. 1.20
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS (tan)	ea. 2.10
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MENUS OF THE DAY

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS -7

Berved in a Different Way

(Recipes Serve Four) Baked Lamb Custard 1 cup macaroni, 1% cups cooked broken in lamb

lamb

" cup colery, cut fine di seggs

I cup milk

teaspoon salt

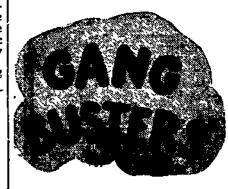
teaspoon broken in small pieces
1 quart boiling water
2 teapsoons salt
1 end slice of onion
4 whole cloves

Cook macaroni in boiling water with two teaspoons salt until tender, about 12 minutes. When you start the macaroni cooking add the slice of onion stuck with cloves. Drain macaroni and discard onion. Put one-third in a buttered baking dish and cover with one-half of the lamb. Add celery and cover with remaining macaroni. Beat eggs, milk, salt and pepper together. Pour over contents of baking dish and bake at 350° until custard is firm and a knife thrust into center comes out

Vegetable Casserole 1 cup lima beans
1 cup cooked
potato, diced
1 tablespoon
chopped 1 cup carrots, cut in fancy shapes Chicken stock % cup tiny onions, peeled

parsley Cook carrots in chicken stock ten minutes, Add onions and lima beans and cook until vegetables are tender. Add diced potato and sprinkle with chopped paraley. Place all in casserole and top with buttered bread crumbs. Place under broiler until crumbs are nicely browned.

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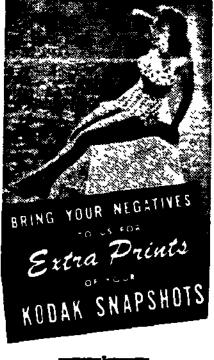
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Mrs. Albert Rockwell, vice chairman of Region 1, announces that some of the recommendations of Governor Edward Martin's committee on mental institutions and the Public Charities Association proposal for a department of mental health are expected to be given considerable discussion at Pennsylvania Welfare Conference regional meeting to be held next Tuesday at Franklin.

The session will begin at 9:15 a. m. in St. James' Episcopal parish house. Speakers include Dr. Grosvenor B. Pearson, director of the Western State Psychiatric Hospital in Pittsburgh; Dr. James M. Henninger, director of the behavior clinic of Allegheny county courts; Dr. Robert H. Israel, superintendent of Warren State Hospital, and Mrs. Mary T. Denman, county secretary of the Public Charities Association.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide informed speakers on social welfare subjects and to give all an opportunity to ask questions and to disagree.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS "\*"

WASHINGTON-Modest, graying David Lynn, supervising architect of the Capitol of the United States, has more responsibilities in the domed structure on the hill than the Old Woman who lived in the Shoe.

His biggest job is the structural and mechanical care of the Capitol building. But one of the most trying must be arranging for ceremonies and ceremonials to be held in the building and on the grounds.

THE year 1939-40 was sort of L typical. Something went on almost every day. There were concerts by the Emerson High School band of Gary, Ind., and the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Boys' Y.M.C.A. Drum and Bugle Corps. . Funeral services were held for

Claude A. Swanson, late secretary The Prince consort of Luxembourg and Crown Prince John made a visit which called for the

American variety of pomp and circumstance. Wreaths were laid on the statues of Susan B. Anthony, Frances E. Willard, Roger Williams and Jefferson Davis.

There were special Armistice Day services and Memorial Day and Flag Day exercises.

And, of course, there was much

ado when Congress had its open-ing session on January 3, 1940, with President Roosevelt present.

Mr. Lynn is also in charge of the Capitol grounds, the buildings of the Library of Congress, the U. S. Supreme Court, the District Courthouse, the Court of Claims, the Court of Appeals, the Columbia hospital for women and the Lying-in Asylum.

WASHINGTON'S Federal VV Bridge League boasts the largest weekly duplicates held anywhere in the United States.

Five years old, the league is limited to Federal and District employees. It has attracted such wide renown that members of the armed forces coming here from afar have complete information

Eligible for membership, some of them heard about it while stationed at some lonely outpost in the Pacific.

THE U. S. Department of Agri-culture now gets out a release telling loving wives how to get the bagginess out of their husband's trouser knees.

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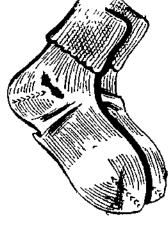
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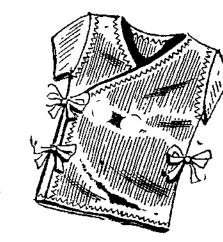
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### Personal Paragraphs

Mis Harnah Baris, of 48 Penneylvania avenue, east, was given emergency treatment at the Warren General Hospital on Wednesday after sne had received a laceration on her right forearm when a bottle exploded She was discharged after the injury had been autured and dressed.

Billy Slater, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slater 6 Bauer street, was taken to Warren General Hospital yesterday after he had fractured two bones in his left wrist. He was x-rayed and discharged after a cast had

Mis. Clare Berger is spending some time in Kittaning.

been applied.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Smith will arrive in the city this evening to spend some time with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr and Mrs. Gus Carlson, 119 North Irvine street, on their way to Washington, D. C . to make their home Mrs Lewis was formerly Miss Dorothy Carlson and she and her husband have just been discharged from the Army.

Judge Allison Wade, with attorneys W A. Clark, J. H. Goldstein, John H Stewart and Donald Mervine are in Erie today attending the annual dinner and meeting of the Eric County Bar Association which will be held at the Kahkwa Club this afternoon and evening

A. Johnson, Jefferson avenue,

The many friends of Mrs Frank

latter's mother, Mrs. Elizateta Linera-Hamilton, 28 Franklin street.

### PAK Will Have Hikes

It is learned this morning from PAK's publicity director that the organization plans to take full advantage of the fine autumn weather by scheduling two hiltes in which the full membership will participate under the direction of Perry McDannel. The first hike is planned for next Sunday afternoon, September 22, starting promptly at two o'clock, Mr. McDannel reveals the trek will start five or six miles from Warren and that buses for transportation to the staiting point will park at Third and Market street for the purpose of loading. In keeping ith his usual procedure.

will not disclose the starting point in advance, but indicates the journey will be of about five or six miles in length-over territory not too rugged in character-and the return to Warren should be accomplished about six o'clock. PAK members wishing to enjoy this Sunday activity should register with one of the following committee at once: Margy Hanna, Patti Wade, Bob McDannel, Carol Wade, Dora Messner, Jack Wainer, Charles Sires, Barbara Cochran, Shirley Johnson, Betsi Conaway, Marilyn Rutledge or Richard Kerr. The second hike on the fall schedule is set for Sunday afternoon. October 5, these details to be announced in a later

PAK's fall and winter program is getting under way with these events, and will be in full operation for the Anniversary Party at the Woman's Club on Saturday, September 28, a feswhich will mark the fourth year for this energetic youth outfit Sunday evening services and PAK Choir rehearsals will be started on Sunday, October 12, services this year to be held in the sponsoring churches in the following order. First Presbyteman, Trinity Memorial Episcopal and First Methodist.

# son's brother, George Johnson, WCTU Gathering

and Mrs John Crowley McPhet- Wednesday, was well attended and son street, left for their homes inspirational. Mrs. Ed.th Kapp, Tuesday evering by PAC airlines Ticioute the county president, was in charge of all sessions.

Mrs Lida Caldwell Bean, Tuttle will be sorry to learn that Greenville, was speaker for both

tured in a fail at her bonic a fe weeks ago. Her condition is satisfactory and she is now permit-by Mrs. Dorothy Craytor with ted callers.

Music throughout the day ested a collicious chicken dinner at by Mrs. Dorothy Craytor with the dealers.

CRACE CHURCH CHOIR un as pierists. Devolorals for

Prize essays and posters were hand.

left last evening for Duluth, Minn. Highlights From pils of Sugar Grove, Russell, Tidioute and Lacy school in Warren.

who passed away suddenly while seated in the lobby of the hotel where he made his home.

John Chambers, of Chickamauga
Ga and John Reed, of New York City, who have been guests the past ten days at the home of Mr and Mrs John Crowley McPner
WCTU Gathering

Mrs. Bean conducted an impressive consecration service and installed the following re-elected officers: President, Mrs. Kapp, Tridioute, vice president, Mrs. Macoel E Dallas, Sugar Grove; treasured and Mrs. John Crowley McPner
Wednesday, was well attended and recording secretary. Mrs. Bessie recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie Wallets Warren.

A Ser see of Remembrance" was conducted by Mrs. Walter Holt, Warren. Mrs. Sarah Sears, she is again a patient in Warren afternon and evening, her topics years, was celebrating her 76th General Hospital where she sub- being, respectively "What Is Your mitted to an operation lest Sat- Arbition" and Blowout Dimburthday anniversary and was pre- burday on the arm which she trace out, Blactout and All Out."

The ladies of Sugar Grove serv-The ladies of Sugar Grove serv-

Mr and Mrs. Albert F Kroll of the day write in charge of Mrs L Members of Grace church choir New Rochelle, N. Y. have been E Russell Mrs Besse Waters are reminded regular rehearsals called here by the illness of the Mrs. C H. Fors and Mrs Howard will be resumed at 7:30 this even no and all are asked to be on ening and all are asked to be on



hold surfaces ... no mixing, no for automobiles, too ... see dirinsing, no drying, no hard rub- rections on the label.

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## Society

### Eastern Star Chapter Hostess Friday To Units of District-State Official's

nounced that plans are all complete S. Dunham, Miss Florence Shawfor the district meeting which is to be held at the Woman's Club Mrs. Lena H. Schaeffer and auditorium Friday evening at 7:30 matrons of the local unit.

rienville and Tionesta.

nesta, is the newly appointed dis- ing at the Woman's Club.

the Grand Chapter of Pennsylva- matron. nia. Order of the Eastern Star, will The following committees are in be the honored guest. She will be accompanied here by several other grand chapter officials and will be avening's festivities:

Banquet—Ruth Brown, PM, share honors with them.

Charman, assisted by Mabel Smith.

### More News Of Women's Golf

In a post-season match played Wednesday at the Conewango Valley Country Club, Mrs. E. G. Hamilton won the blind holes tourney. Yearly ringer prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hamilton for low gross and Mrs. Melvin Keller for low

Alpine Club (all having fives on No. 8) awards for the year were also given out at this time: Winner, Mrs. Hamilton; runner-up, Mrs. H. L. Banghart; consolation, Mrs. Paul Fisher; low net, Betty Jane Branch.

# Fitzgeralds Have

Ninety relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Fitzgerald, Conewango avenue extension, on Sunday to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

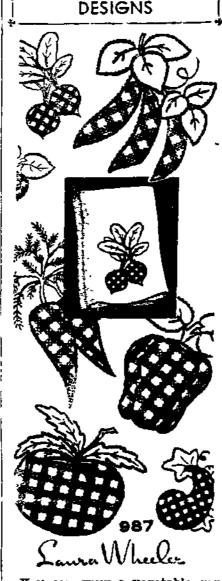
Children, grandchildren great-grandchildren, numbering 47, included all of their children: Mrs. R. E. Hayes, Mrs. H. G. Schumann, Carl and Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. C S. Gordon, Warren; Glenn, of Warren RD 3; Floyd, Clarendon; and Merle,

ily, with appointments of the table endon; Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Edna attractively carned out with gold Francavage, Mrs. Pluicida Gaffers. The daughters-m-law assist- the hostess. ed the three daughters in serv-

ing.
The honored guests received many lovely gifts, including money and flowers, as well as the best wishes of relatives and friends for many more such happy occasions

The Fitzgeralds were early remore than 30 years.

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Margaret M. Gleese, worthy ma-| In the group of former district ron of Warren Chapter, No. 56, deputies to be honored will be the Order of the Eastern Star, has an- following from Warren: Mrs. Elisa

clock.

It is regretted that the banquet warren Chapter is, at that, time, to be held at the YWCA earlier in acting as hostess to District Three, the evening is limited to 200 reswhich includes the chapters of ervations, but it is anticipated that Franklin, Oil City, Rouseville, all the members of Warren Chap-Parkers Landing, Emlenton, Ma-ter unable to attend the dinner ienville and Tionesta.

Will avail themselves of the privilege of attending the formal meet-

trict deputy grand matron of Dis- Preceding the dinner, the hontrict Three, and will have a promi- ored guests will be received in the nent part in the evening's activities.

social rooms of the YWCA by past
ties. Mrs. Anna M. Thomas, Philadel- as worthy matrons with the new-phia, the worthy grand matron of ly-appointed district deputy grand

Reservations-Ruth McNulty, associate matron, assisted by Edna Eby and Beulah Krebs, PM. Au-Eby and Beulah Krebs, PM. Auditorium—Lillian McKinley, conductress, and Mabel Sponsler, associate conductress. Flowers—Mildred Ostergard and Agnes Mong. Decorations at the Woman's Club—Mary Regner, PM, Helen Braunschweiger, PM, and Louise Hampson. Transportation—Helen Morrow and Anabel Duff.

### Social Events

row and Anabel Duff.

JANE NELSON IS GUEST FOR SHOWER Mrs. William Scheckler enterhome, 809 Pennsylvania avenue, east, with a kitchen shower which honored Miss Jane Nelson, Warren RD 2, a bride-to-be. There were 21 guests to enjoy a pleas-Fitzgeralds May art evening of games, for which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ruby Shanks, Mrs. Alice Scheckler and the past three years by the Penn-Mrs. Sarah Gruttaria. Lunch was served by candlelight at a late hour, with red roses centering the table and emphasizing appointments of red and white.

Many lovely gifts were presented the bride-elect by the following: Mrs. Dora Couse, Bebe Couse. Millie Gruttaria, Mrs. Marie Lauffenberger, Mrs. Alice Scheckler, Mrs. Sarah Gruttaria, Joan Nicholson, Betty Clendenning, Mrs. of Mrs. Charles Moore in Garland Eve Hamm, Mrs. Flora Nelson, for their annual program-plan-Warren; Mrs. Ruby Shanks, Mrs. ning meeting. Mary Peters, Mrs. Rita Delano, Miss Frankie Richards, New York Dinner was served to the fam- City; Mrs. James Frontera, Clarandles, wedding cake and flow- ney, Paulina Jones, Pottsville, and

> SURPRISE GIVEN FOR NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. Clem Stoke (Mrs

Emma Emig), who were recently married, are at home after a wedding trip to Canada and, on Tuesday evening, were honored when sidents of Marienville, but have 31 neighbors and friends cleverly made their home in Warren for surprised them at their home, 104 Biddle street. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing cards, with the evening climaxed by serving of refreshments.

Those present to extend their congratulations and best wishes were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stoke Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lauffenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Endress, Mr. and Mrs. Robley Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Erick S. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. James Greer, Miss Jane Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Munson, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Walsh, Mrs. Fred Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Algot V. Eckstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Zulak, Mrs. Howard Ladner, Miss Marian Endress, and Jack D'Angelo.

REBEKAH LODGE SPONSORING PARTY Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge will sponsor another card party for the public at eight o'clock Friday evening, with prizes for bridge and five hundred and refreshments served by hostesses, Vers Wood and Maude Bright. Eva Christensen will be in charge of a six o'clock supper for the membership of the lodge and

be convened at 7:30 o'clock. EVENING W.C.T.U. MEETING PLANNED Youngsville W.C.T.U. will meet Friday evening Sept. 20th at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Lyle Thayer for a regular meeting. A large at-tendance is desired as this is the first meeting for the new year and plans will be announced by the newly elected president, Mrs.

At Friday evening's meeting Mrs. Frank Johnson is co-hostess.

You can grow a vegetable garden right on your kitchen towels!
Any beginner can do this sample cross-stitch. . . it looks like at the medding of Miss Margaret Blick left this morning for Buffalo, from where she will fly to Detroit to be organist at the medding of Miss Establish cross-stitch. . . it looks like ap-plique. Ryanen, of Detroit, and Thomas Friand, of Vancouver, B. C. Miss Ryanen served in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve at Camp Lejeune, N. C., with Miss Blick.

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WBA DINNER-MEETING West Review No. 4, WWBA, will hold its regular meeting at handicraft - a free pattern for eight o'clock this evening in S. F. for the whole family. Free patcuddle toys printed right in the of A. hall, preceded by a six o'clock, tern and directions for making tureen birthday dinner.



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Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, of Green-Mrs. William Scheckler enter-ville avenue, Clarion, announces tained Tuesday evening at her the forthcoming marriage of her

the past three years by the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company, Warren.

Mr. DeVore, graduate of War-ren High School in 1942, is em-ployed by the G. L. F. in Oneida, N. Y.

BLUE STOCKING CLUB Blue Stocking Club members were entertained on Tuesday with a delightful luncheon at the home

### COLLEGE NEWS

Rachel E. Smith, daughter of man class at Bradford Junior Col- ate Medical School and Hospital. lege, Bradford, Mass., when the Twenty-six nursing students re-144th year.

North Warren, has left to enter two years at the New York Post-

It is learned from Saratoga year. Springs, N. Y., that Joan Beyer. 104 Home street, received her cap at the recent traditional Cap Presentation Exercises of the Skid-

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## At the New Bradford Monday 323

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Freddie Shaffer brings his famous all-girl orchestra to the stage of the New Bradford for matinee and evening shows Monday. Featured with the band is "The Female Gene Krupa", Ruth Mary Mack, one of the country's outstanding drummers.

more College department of nurs- was instrumental in bringing ab Water street, will enter the fresh- ing at the New York Post-gradu- this service for rural communities. school opens next week for its ceived their caps after successful Shope, who are leaving the comcompletion of the pre-clinical per- munity, and they were presented iod of three months, following with a purse of money. Both Nancy Lee Maneval, daughter of their freshman year at Skidmore thanked the Grange for the kind-Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Maneval, of College. They will spend the next ness and consideration shown training at Strong Memorial Hospital and its affiliation of the computation of the dining pital in Rochester, N. Y.

LWO years at the New York Post- the during their stay in the community. Flowers for the dining room were white glada provided Skidmore College for their fourth by Florence Ludwick.

> John, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harrington, Chestnut street, has straw Grange, No. 407, will be departed for Pittsburgh, where he held Tuesday evening, September

> Lawrence Krespan, son of Mr. lowing this, a tureen lunch will be and Mrs. L. P. Krespan, 12 Myrtle . street, will leave Saturday to resume his studies at the Univer-

sity of Pittsburgh's Dental School. Kenneth Betts, third-year student at the University of Alabama, near Tuscaloosa, left yesterday to begin the fall term. His brother, Robert left for Catholic University in Washington, D. C., where he is enrolled as a freshman. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, 114 Fourth avenue.

Mary Gnagey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gnagey, 145 Conewango avenue, will leave Sunday for Buffalo, where she has enrolled for a course in business administration at Bryant-Stratton College.

### Grange News

FARMINGTON GRANGE PLANS BOOSTER NIGHT The net regular meeting of the Farmington Grange will be held September 30, when Valley Grangers are invited to present a program for Booster Night.

At the first September meeting of the Farmington membership, Worthy Master Mary Stufflebeam was in charge and Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Decker, of Valley unit, yere guests. An appeal was read from Morningster Grange at Easton and Farmington voted to respond. One member, Carl McIntyre, was reported ill.

During the lecturer's hour, an article was read on Rural Free Delivery, its beginning and amusing incidents that occurred during its early days. Attention was called to the fact that the Grange

A farewell supper was served in

honor of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. them during their stay in the com-

### BROKENSTRAW GRANGE

The regular meeting of Brokenwill enter the freshman class at 24, at eight o'clock. A class of the University of Pittsburgh. candidates will be instructed in the third and fourth degrees. Folserved under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ellen Jonhson. All attending are asked to bring sandwiches and

> College enrollment in 1946 is estimated at 1,750,000. In 1920, it was 600,000.

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### Dixie Eaton And a tiara of seed pearls and she carried white gladioli and baby's William G. Weldon She William G. Weldon She was given in marriage by her father and attended by Rhea Schmiedel as maid of honor, Jean

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eaton, 15

es of gladioli predominating. Mrs. and a yellow rose corsage.

Lloyd H. Turner was at the piano Marion E. Burleigh, of Grand for the following selections: "To Valley, was Mr. Weldon's best Each His Own", "Because", "Alman.
ways", "I Love You Truly", and Forty guests were invited for

que on the net skirt. Her three- three-tier wedding cake topped quarter length veil was held by with miniature bride and groom.

Turner as bridesmaid and her niece, Kathy Hogg, as flower West Fifth avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dixie, to William G. Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weldon. Pitts-field, at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Septiated in Septiation Septiation of Septiation Sep field, at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Sepher nosegay was of pink glads Miss Kathy carried old fashioned Rev. J. H. Cruickshank performmixed flowers in a white basket.

ed the ceremony at the Eaton

The bride's mother wore a corhome, which was attractively decorated with fall flowers, delphinium sprays and assorted shad-

the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's the reception which followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss The bride wore a full length Hariret Eaton, 15 Brook street. white frock, with sweetheart neck- in a setting of fall flowers, the line and three-quarter sleeves in bride's table was attractively dethe taffeta top, and taffeta apph- corated and centered with a

Guests included Mrs. Ida Harrison, Miss Carrie Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Weldon and daughter, Marcia, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weldon, Pittsfield; Mrs. Burnell Main and son, Burnell, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs.

mis, Grand Valley. Canada and upper New York Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. state, Mrs. Weldon chose a two Wells of Tonawanda. piece suit of black wool crepe. Miss Lois Helwig gave a 15with which she wore matching minute organ recital, during which accessories and corsage of red time Master David McWhirter roses. She is a graduate of War served as acolyte. Miss Helwig alren High School, Class of 1945, so accompanied Miss Eudoxia and was last employed by the Bylenok, who sang "Because" and Bell Telephone Company. She was honored by Miss Minnie Kerr and Escorted and given in marriage Mrs. James Davis with a miscel-laneous shower at Grand Valley: white gown of mousseline de a kitchen shower given by Jean soie, with off-the-shoulder neck-Turner, and a miscellaneous show- line, long pointed sleeves, hoop

Pacific theatre, and is now em- a colonial bouquet of white roses, ployed by Cities Service Oil Com- pompoms and haby breath.

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# Tonawanda Rites

palms and candelabra, were used John Hogg and daughter, Kathy, Church of Christ in Tonawanda, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-N. Y., on Saturday, August 31, neth Weldon, Misses Jean, Joyce when, at 4 p. m., Rev. Norman G. and Beverly Weldon, Miss Minnie and Beverly Weldon, and Beverly Weldon, Miss Minnie and Beverly Weldon, and Beverly Weldon, Miss Minnie and M Kerr, Miss Kay Burleigh, and ring ceremony which united in marriage Virginia Ruth, daugh-For a wedding trip to points in don, Kinzua, and Donald Jack

er for which Rhea Schmiedel was skirt and chapel train. Her fingertip veil of net was caught up with Mr. Weldon, who attended Titus- orange blossoms, and she wore a ville High School, was in the army three strand necklace of pearls. for three years, with action in the the gift of the groom. She carried

The maid of honor, Marie Anne McWhirter, cousin of the bride. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror wore a gown of yellow eyelet, and the bridesmaids, Miss Katherine

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Leatrice Smith, of Corydon, wore The bride's mother wore black and Mrs. Z L. Sheldon, grand- are now at home at 319 Vander-gowns of brocaded satin, Miss Ib- marquisctte, embroidered in white, parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. botson in pink, and Miss Smith in with black accessories, and the blue. All wore net halos and long groom's mother chose blue crepe gloves to match their gowns, and with black accessories. Each wore carried colonial bouquets of roses a corsage of roses.

David Janke was best man, and and Mrs. James Shepard War-

groom, wore peach satin with Immediately after the ceremony Smith, Corydon; Mr. and Mrs. white net overdresses. They wore a reception was held in the church Donald Place and son, James, pancake hats of white net fasten- parlors for 100 guests; Mrs. Don- Bradford; Mrs. Mary Housler, ed with peach ribbon and carried ald Place, an aunt of the bride, colonial bouquets of pink roses. and Mrs. Richard Ibbotson, an Amsterdam, N. Y. Bridesmaids and flower girls all faunt of the groom, pouring.

parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs Lester Sheldon, Donald Sheldon, N. Y. Kinzua; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Year-suit of brown gabardine, with

The flower girls, Lois and Lor-usaers were Arthur Ritchie and ren, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Blace, raine Wells, twin sisters of the Robert Quednau. Jamestown: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wells, In the evening the couple left to a number of tribes.

Out of town guests included Mr. for a trip to the Adirondacks and

maker, St. Petersburg, Fla : Mr. matching accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

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This has been attractively finished and is light and airy. Small tables with sanitary plastic tops have been installed with chrome trimmtd chairs, for the patrons, which are pleasing to the eye and designed for comfort. An entire new kitchen has been put in place with the most modern installations for the preparation of food. The kitchen will be open for the inspection of the public at all times. It is planned to conform to all rulings of the state health department in

The diner has also been redecorated and placed in fine condition. It is planned to make this one of the most enjoyable eating houses in the city where the public at all times may find good food, carefully prepared and served in a pleas-

ing manner. It is the aim of Mine Host Nollinger to make the Lamp Lite a place where families may be served, with special attention given to

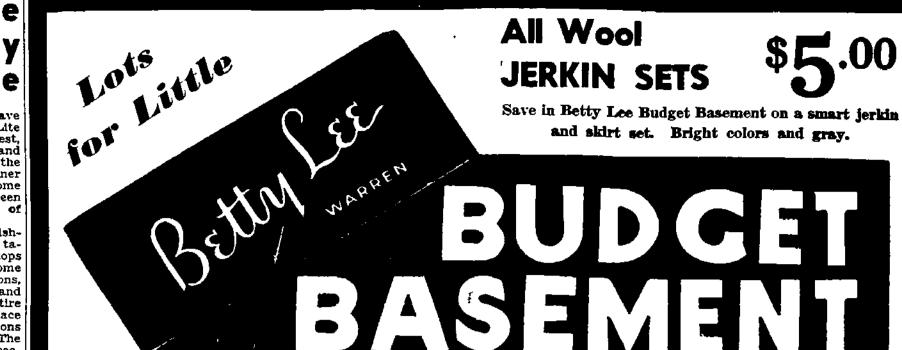
### Forty Hours Plans For Holy Redeemer

Forty Hours Devotions will be held at the Holy Redeemer church over the coming weekend, start-ing with the high mass at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Services Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings will be at 7:30 o'clock, with a procession of the Blessed Sacrament by visiting priests and the children on the closing evening.

Massas on Monday and Tuesday mornings are at 5:30, 7:00 and

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The trend reveals split factions —one refuses to take down its hair and chooses hats which perch to one side or bonnet-like follow skull contours. The other faction is modifying hair length anywhere hetween ear lobe and above the shoulder, with soft treatment above the brow.

### P. T. A. News

BEGINS SEASON

The first fall meeting of Johnson PTA, conducted Monday evening by the president, Mrs. Harold Stohl, opened with devotoins in charge of Mrs. K. R. Fowler. Mrs. Lloyd Mohnkern and Mrs. Don Biers were appointed to represent the unit on the Community PTA Council and it was stated delegates will be held at Far-rell on October 23 and the state convention on October 14, 15 and

Movies were shown with the new projector and attendance awards were given Miss McKinney's room for first and Mrs. Sprague's room, second. The following room chairmen were then named: Miss Flowers-Mrs. Titus; Miss Erickson-Mrs. Ray Morrison; Miss Gaghan-Mrs. Ray Morrison;
Miss Gaghan-Mrs. David Rawley;
Miss Merkle-Mrs. Mary Cogswell;
Miss Harkless-Mrs. Niederlander;
Mrs. Sprague-Mrs. Ervin Rader;
Miss McKinney-Mrs. Hendrickson;

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To conclude, a committee of sixth grade mothers served re-

freshments from an attractvely

CLAIMED INHERITANCE

Miss Blanche Pease arrived in

Tionesta by bus Sunday evening, and Monday took possession of the late H. T. Klinestiver's personal effects which she inherited

through his will. In the afternoon,

at the office of her Tionesta re-

presentative, Attorney M. A. Carringer. and a representative of

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Siam and Burma, brought the hitigation, a price was set on the members a word picture of the establishment, but otherwise on Tionesta Republican. astated and war-torn countries. astated and war-torn countries.
He praised the missionary work being done and showed the large field open to workers of these unravaged United States in helping to rehabilitate the schools of the

Miss Thoreson-Mrs. Babon; Miss and B. K. Wenk and Mrs. Wenk, tentative results were arrived at. O'Neill-Mrs. Gien Kifer. half owners of the Forest Repub- Miss Pease, with D. H. Blum, Walter Zimmerman, from his lican. The Klinestiver estate own- driving left Tuesday morning with wealth of knowledge concerning ing the other half. After some the Klimestiver Chevrolet for Ak-

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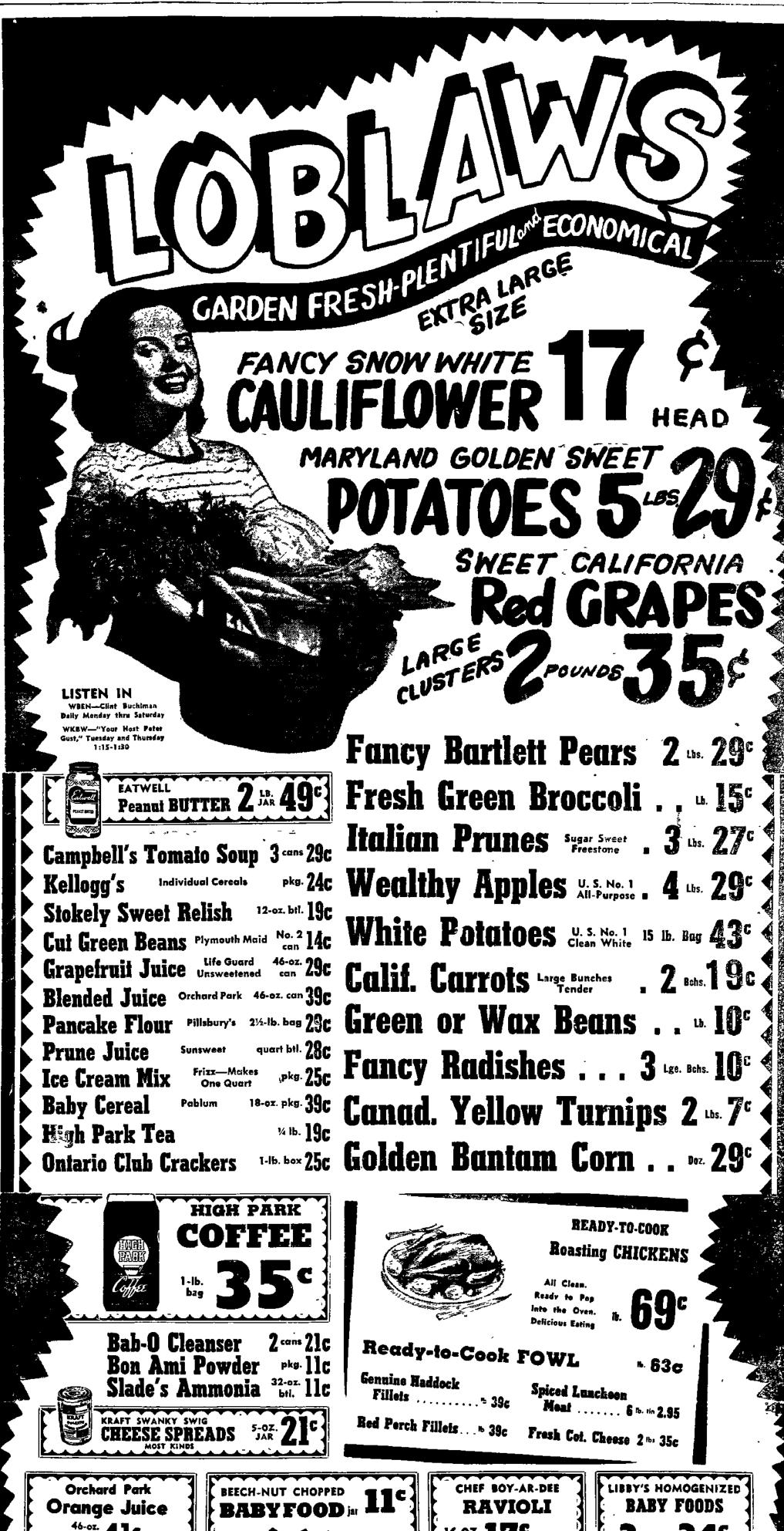
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### **Times Topics**

SERIES CONTINUES

There was a good attendance at the Bethlehem Covenant church last night to hear Rev. David H. Johnson, of Chicago, Ill. This evening his sermon will deal with the third World War and the public in third World War and the public is

OPENING TONIGHT

The Metzger-Wright Company extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend its 50th fall opening this evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Special window displays have been arranged, together with attractive showing of fall merchandise throughout the

COULDN'T SEE SIGN One fellow who couldn't see the

"stop" sign at a street intersection was picked up by police last evening and the usual fine and costs were imposed today. A few calls were received last evening by the officers for the usual gamut of pestiferous acts which bother the sturdy burghers, who wish to sleep during the wee sma'

SIGN REPLACED
The highway sign in front of

the Times Square Service station which is chipped off about once a month by some motorist again bit the dust last night. This morning employes of the highway department again replaced the sign and all is now in readiness for another wallop from a car. It is one of the most belabored signs in the

TO BE GRADUATED Seven Warren girls and one from

Sheffield are listed as members of Sheffield are listed as memoers of the Class of 1946 of the W. C. A. Hospital Training School in Jamestown, to be graduated in appropriate exercises to be held Friday evening of this week. They are: Lois Bathurst, Patricia Martin Crana Flaina Libra Millon ion Crane, Elaine Lillian Miller, Dorothy Ann Munksgard, Betty Jane Nelson, Doris Romaine Stevenson and Alberta Jayne Streich. Warren, and Dorothy Bradford Sowle, Sheffield.

PAID HEAVY FINES Reports have been current over

the county that many persons are relieving the meat shortage by the shooting of deer and other game out of season. Last week on Davy Hill, this county, two Pittsfield men were arrested by authorities of the Game Commission One of them paid a fine of \$100 on the spot and the other was brought to Warren where he also paid a \$100 fine. The men were apprehended about 8 o'clock and at the time they were caught had just killed a deer and were cngaged in skinning it.

PAPERS WERE BURNED Firemen were called to Poplar street and Penn avenue yesterday afternoon at 2:44 when a fire was discovered in the luggage compartment of the West Ridge bus from Erie. The bus carried the Erie papers for this section and heat from the engine had caused them to become badly scorched and smoulder. Driver Siggins, of the bus had unloaded some papers at Irvine but had not noticed any smoke or fire and it is thought the papers ignited between Irvine and Warren.

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Admitted Wednesday Mrs. Anna Slate, 407 Hazel St Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Sheffield. Ralph Beals, Sheffield. Mrs. Pearl Griffith, 110 Wetmore

Discharged Wednesday Louis LeVan, 10 Hertzel street. Mrs. Grace Emerson, 14 Frank-

Mrs. Helen Mack and baby, 506 West Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Romaine Grosch, 8 Alexander street. Harold Bostrom, 28 Glenwood

lin street.

Mrs. Anna Slate, 407 Hazel St. Donald Mimm, Jr., 611 WeWst Fifth avenue.

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Delivery of the above to be made f.o.b. Warren, Pennsylvania. with all taxes and transportation charges paid, within thirty (30) days after bid is accepted. Each bid must be accompanied

by a certified check of the bidder for ten percent. (10%) of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that he will enter into a contract for the furnishing of the truck and equipment specified, if bid is ac-

cepted.
The Street Committee and the Borough Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
M. L. DOUGHERTY,

Borough Secretary. Sept. 19-23-25-3t

FOR SALE

\$1.25

LOCATION AND AMOUNT: The entire contents of all trees marked for cutting on an area of about 238 acres within the Allegheny National Forest East of Trucktrail No. 36 at Sackett Pump Station, in Warrants 2033 and 2034, Highland Township, Elk County, Pennsylvania. The merchantable volumes stated below are not guaranteed, but are the result indicated by tree measurement and are final for this sale: SAWTIMBER:

TOPWOOD: Chemical Wood ....624 Cords

PRICE: The lowest acceptable bid that will be considered for stumpage is \$3613 00, plus a fixed cooperative deposit of \$1140 00, for improving the future stand of timber on the sale area, or a total of \$4753.00. Bid on topwood is optional at a minimum price of \$0.25 per cord.

price of \$0.25 per cord.

DEPOSIT: Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, money order or bank draft for \$1,000.00, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, to be applied as first payment of the purchase price, refunded, or retained in whole or in part as liquidated demages according to the conditions of the sale.

FINAL DATE FOR BIDS: Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor. Post Office Building, Warren, Pa., up to 2.00 P. M., October 21, 1946. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Marienville, Pa., or the Forest Supervisor. Warren, Pennsylvania. To see this timber, arrangements should be made with the Forest Ranger, Marienville, Pennsylvania.

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### AONDERAITE NEMS Youngsville Sept 17--The Mu-

sic Booster Club wall meet in the school library at 8 p in Thursday Sept. 19th. This will be the date for the election of officers and all members and those interested in school musical organizations and events are urged to be present. Mrs. Floyd Coakbn and sons

spent Sunday in Meadville the guests of Mi. and Mrs. V. D Smith. The Smiths are getting settled in their new lionic in Meadville, Mr Smith was feeling a little better Sanday than when he left Young ville, but is still ill.
Mr. and Mrs C. C. Johnson returned the last of the week from a trip which included a visit at Niagara Fulls some time, at Thousand Plands and a visit in

Joe Goulds of Buffalo who proved such a popular attraction at the Youngsville Community Fair as a clown, has entertained since that time at the Mocee pienic, Worren, and later at the recent North East Show. He previously acted as circus clown and expects soon to go back into the circus ring. He was particularly popular with the kiddies at the Youngsville fair

Mrs. William Kuhl who has been confined to her home with illness for the past eight weeks was out on the street Sunday for the first time since she was taken ill and her first trip was to visit two West Main street friends who have also been ill

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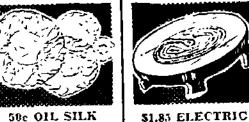
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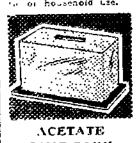
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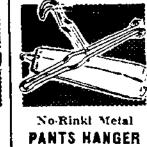
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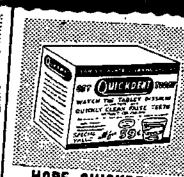
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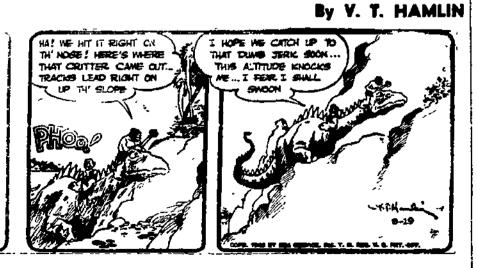
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### **Booster Night** Is Enjoyed By Local Grange

Master Fred Simones was in charge of the regular meeting of Warren Grange, No. 1025, held last evening prior to the Booster Night program.

After the seating of olders, minutes were read and routine business transacted. A vote of thanks was extended the fair committee, Warren Grange having received sound prize for its display

ceived s. ond prize for its display at Youngsville.

The Booster Night program was opened with group singing, followed by a very interesting talk by Judge Allison D. Wade. A playlet, "Aunt Betsy At the Ration Board," was given by Martin McNulty. Marie Belton, Teresa Nuhfer, Nellie Hoffman and Anna Lohnson. Two songs given by Sal-Johnson. Two songs given by Sally Tome were "The Holy City" and "One Alone." Vera Taft gave a reading, "Who Killed the Grange," followed by a monologue by Mrs. Quinn Smith, and a reading, "Wishing," by Walter Taft.
To conclude the very pleasant

meeting, refreshments were served to 57 persons in the duning

一 先: ICE CREAM to carry out at Candyland.

NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regular meeting of said Council to be held on the seventh day of October, 1946, at seven-thirty o'clock P. M., for the furnishing of the following materials for the Airport Hangar Annex:-(a) Doors-

1. One (1) small standard steel outside door 2. One (1) triple and two (2) single steel slid-

ing doors (b) Windows— 1. One (1) small stand-

ard steel window Specifications for the above may be obtained from the Borough Engineer at his office in the Municipal Building, Warren, Pennsylvania.

Delivery of the above to be f. o. b. Warren, Pennsylvania, with all taxes and transportation charges paid, within thirty (30) days after bid is accepted.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder for ten percent. (10%) of the amount of the total bid as a guarantee that he will enter into a contract for the furnishing of the above materials specified, if bid is accepted.

The Airport Committee and the Borough Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids. M. L. DOUGHERTY,

Borough Secretary. Sept. 12-19-26-3t

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 (a) Roof Strips and Sheathing.
 (b) Labor for applying above.
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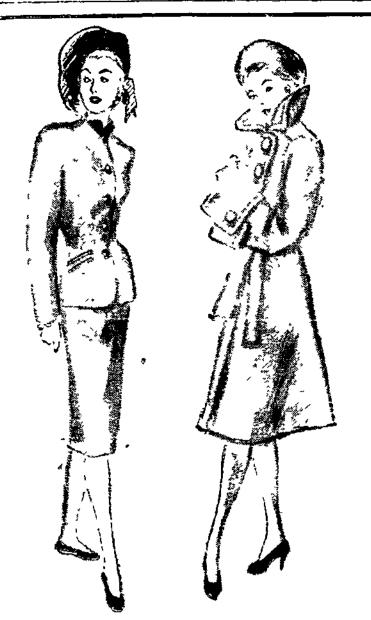


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'I' would be such a treat to buy some meat a thout you guys to pay "Paper's scarce and so is soap It looks like you're making us the goat.

"So earn your mooping and protection, just wait with the new

election."

### Churches Of Borough Plan **Census Taking**

A project arranged by the various churches of the borough, a city-wide religious census is to be ta'ten next week, Tuesday through anursday. The town has been div-Led into districts for the purpose simplifying the work, the six ections, their headquarters, and the chairmen to be as follows:

1 Down town-Trinity Memor-I Episcopal church, in charge of Chester Allen, 2. West Side St Joseph's church, headed by Nick Russo 3. South Side First Evangelical church, Mrs. Everett Mes-Letty in charge, 4 Conewango avethe, beginning at Pennsylvania—Calvary Baptist, workers captained by Mrs. F. R. Erickson, 5 Conewango to Irvine-United Erethren church, leadership of G. B. Monroe 6. Remainder of East Side Salem Evangelical church, under the direction of stev. William T. Lane

A mass meeting of all canvas-sers will be held at the YMCA building at 8 p. m Friday, when firal instructions will be given and materials for the census will be cistributed to the workers.

In conjunction with the census calls, workers will deliver announcements for the preaching mission to be conducted by protestant churches during the perod September 29-October 6.



DELAY EN ROUTE

Cpl. Kenneth Clover, son of Mrs Bernard Clover, Sugar Grove RD 3, is home for a brief delay en route from Camp Hood, Texas, to Camp Kilmer, N J, from where he vall leave for the European theatre. He has been in service since September 15, 1944, and was wounded in action on Okinaria on May 22, 1945 He nolds the Purple Heart and one Oak Leaf cluster, the Bronze Star Medal and to o battle stars He has been back in the States since February of this year.

The African black porcupire does not usen the same method or arrack as that employed by his North American cousin. He charges his enemies by running them backmards

ILLIE was a very busy woman

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Washington House, and one night in 1939 she stopped very suddenly

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# THE MATERNAL INSTINCT

By Dorothy Staley



standing looking down at him go to need young men with She watched him rub his hand across his stubbly chin "How brinciples You don't get those long have I been asleep" ne things in bars Remember that

a ery busy woman who when long erad time, lived out at the asked "The best part of a day," Lillie, answered, and smiled grimly to be the sheet to him like a pro-herself as he came wide awake, tective armor. "But the do you But there wasn't a night that herself as he came wide awake, tective armor. But the do you he didn't walk through the old herself as he came wide awake, tective armor. But the do you have a damn about the Bradfords and sat up in the bed, clutching give a the sheet to him. "My Goi Where or me am I' You're—we're " "I ill

the room, a rather drunken party | HLLE laughed aloud "Relan I'm old enough to be your n other, and you're no married o me nor to anybody else Yours a ise, I see, to one of the dangers Slov ly Lallie regained the use of being a Bradford and not knowor her legs and moved on about ing where you are or what you re er rounds, stopping here for a doing

vord, or a quick pat on someone's life grinned a little snameroulder. She worked her way accedly, "That I'm afraid was not back to the office and closed the very gallant on my part. You're door and went to the mirror that very beautiful and if I remember nung over a table at the far end correctly, charming . .

of the room that had once been him as any of the young gazelles, and with money enough of my oack at her desk and tapped her vio came to the cafe. Her hair own not to be interested in the pencil against her teeth and vio came to the cafe. Her hair own not to be interested in the pencil against her teeth and vio came to the cafe. Her hair own not to be interested in the pencil against her teeth and vio came to the cafe. ad not darkened with the years Bradford's"
out rather was fading to a silver- "You're Lillie O'Dell. aren't but Tather was fading to a silver-

"ashed gold. In an evening dress, you?" Rodney burst out. "Right," Lillie answered crisply. sne was a figure that never failed "And we've been a place or two up and give him credit for being to attract attention. She sat down at her desk and thought for a long 'ogether. We've hit all the high time. Then she called her head spots from here to New York and alter. After that she began to back "Lillie stopped long enough to light a cigarette, but when Rodney Bradford never knew Rodney went to speak, she shook waiter. After that she began to

with the party of Happy, Tur- I ve got tris to say to you You ve rer, whom every one knew con- seen them all Now stay away in those days Prohibition had trolled the politics of the state, from them You have an obligapassed and the Washington House nor how he happened to be con- tion You have a name and you that had become Pud's Place be- stantly at the side of a woman 'ave wealth According to the came in turn "Lithe's" with resert knew it was a whomper of a party linen are created equal, so when values made days and weeks in it had staited at "Lillies" that come get more than their share night and it had gone across sev- of the money there must be a P. e there Sweet Wilham had eral states in fast motor cars it reason for it As a see it it's a run in an accident one right and reached New York and it trust Without the Bradford Mil's Value series of filling stations and hadn't missed any spots there and the Bradford interests half along the Pike rolled the trucking Some of them he had been one of this city would starve God fleet of the O'Dell Transportation fore, the rest he had just heard knows it has done badly enough Company Back on the Dubit about It had been a party with the Bradford interests but the Bradford interests but about It had been a party with the Bradford interests. Pike, where on that same hight out a peer, and he had wakened I will say this for your grandlong ago. Lillie and Pud, Sweet with the granddaddy of all head-lifather. He had done the best he William and Mr. Bradford had aches in a strange room with the james on the latter with the granddaddy of all head-lifather. He had done the best he aches in a strange room w.- 1 the | krew how But he's an old man. rolled a car from the highway toman whom they called Lille and this is a changing world It's

"Well, thanks." Rodney said sarcastically. He was still clutch-

"I just told you." Lines tone nationed his "Without the Bradlords this city is done As for ou' Lille was at the door betore she finished "I knew your ro. er" She closed the door "Wart' Wait a minute please She didn't hear him say, "That's what she said the other time she brought me here. I wonder if she knows I'm intercollegiate boxine : rampion.'

That summer Lillie neard Roomey Bradford had gone into the of the room that had once been "Alright," Lillie said, "and still nulls as an ordinary laborer in er parlor. She was forty-nine, as old enough to be your mother, the Open Hearth, and she settled lim as any of the young gazelles and with smiled a rather satisfied smile Others might talk about Rodney Bradford learning his grant lather's business from the bottom a real Bradford. But to Lillie, he was simply being Violet's sor She had wanted the bes for Vic let, and Violet had gotten it.





Chapter 17

rad os blared the news of Pearl Harbor Sne nad let the Sunday He almost threw a picture back, unwaved, into a bun at the paper slide slowly to the floor and at oss his desk to Lillie "Look back of her neck, and to buy a had stood up 'Look God," sne at her 'Lillie looked at a pair of substantial plain blue felt hat to said "I've done the best for him mouth, and caught her breath two roses and a oand or straw that I could Don t let him be like For an instant, the girl had looked. As she tried it on, she said to the his father. She stood aghast at to her life Violet. "Just like his saleswoman "Do I look like an mother," August Bradford grumbled, "The she gave her need a defiant toss "He's Violet's mother was my sister."

The saleswoman aunt—or maybe a mother. The saleswoman said unsmiling-like tightened her lips. "His mother was my sister."

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She was frightened at what 't at a school teacher 's a school teacher 't at a school teacher 't as the heard...' She stuttered badly and the secretary on the phone, noting her uncertainly said "I don't know viat it is nooth. Mrs O'Dell"

When her world that was Violet 'n orbing we can do about it row' you sent for me There's lad oeen and to walk to August it ough August Bradford's office This day she trough walk and she didn't trust herself to drive "I'm getting old 's she thought There was the same 'O, v' I had hound 't is mother's legacy, and would learn he had an uncle named Henry Posey and would she know why I did either. I have so who is the photograph opened the door, and then Lilke had said don't know why I did either. I have been the matter of mercest in August Brad-oot, the numbry without volition, "Violet of mercest in August Brad-oot, the numbry without volition, "Violet of mercest in August Brad-oot, the numbry without volition, "Violet of mercest in August Brad-oot, the numbry we can do so fice a there had been be fire mother was so kind and make to he numbry and said 'n' a mother was a least the out fill again. 'Soft Trat vas the dry, dead leaves Tre' was it Soft."

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and down behind his desk, and on that first day when she had appointed though Redney "
willie standing inside the door walked back from August Brad- her lace saidened for a moment had come to see almost twen- wanted the best for Violet y-five years before He turned

By Dorothy Staley | when Lillie closed the door be- | Happy Turner, she was on a crack ILLIE C'DELL was alone at him her and said in a roaing dier, going south the form on the day that the voice. Do you know what that She took enough time after she the farm on the day that the voice 'Do you know what that

a school teacher

At Just 3 adrord was pacing up there at weary as they had been I'm afraid you are going to be disrorgot that he was an old man tord's office—the day when Violet and ner voice dropped. "Rodney cell past seventy He seemed as had so unalterably twisted the has been alerted for several days a ght and as strong as the man threads of their lives. She had I doubt if he is even in the coun-That night with the help of

carld she said to herself, "and I don't care whose sister she and fished from her pocketbook all I've ever asked for was the was," August Bradford bellowed the horn-immed glasses she now best for Violet back "She wasn't the girl for my had to wear for reading. She but she updn't relax actually son Now this. "His voice took looked at nerself carefully in the oest for Violet?

But she uidn't relax actually on an edded bitterness. "I counted until she near d that Rodney Brad. on Rodney Hes better stuff than one see ug Lillie O'Dell at some one see ug Lillie O'Dell at some turned and knew only those until she near the until she near the she heard on Rodney Hes better stuff than one see ug Lillie O'Dell at some turned and knew only those until the unit of the she heard one see ug Lillie O'Dell at some turned and knew only those units at all the she heard the she wash the garden to the she wash the garden that the she wash the garden to say, a distant relative of your two husband Rodney might wonder

ILLIE walked back to the cafe . How nice the girl said She and her body and her thoughts stood as do 'Won't you come in

(To be continued)

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





AND WELL HAVE A CON! AND SOME CHICKENS! CORR, I'M NOT GORRY FOR MYSELF ANY-MORE! IT WILL BE MARVELOUS!



By EDGAR MARTIN MISS CORA IS TH' MOST WONDERFULEST PERSON! SHE DONE TOOK HIS IMAGINATION **"H** DUMPS WITH IT!













# MORE ACTION IN ONE ROUND League Starts OF LAST NIGHT'S TANGLE THAN Arcade Alleys N EIGHT OF BILLY CONN'S

redecessors have, a-blubbering in excitement.



Yesterday's Results Boston 6, St. Louis 2.

Standing few York ...... 82 Vashington ..... 71 hicago ...... 68 leveland ...... 65 t. Louis ..... 62 hiladelphia .... 49

Games Today Washington at Cleveland Boston at St. Louis (night) Philadelphia at Detroit

Tomorrow's Games Chicago at St. Louis (night) Detroit at Cleveland. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 3-0, Brooklyn 2-3. Chicago 4, New York 8. Philadelphia 2-6, Cincinnati 1-5. Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

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hicago	77	65.	.5
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biladelphia	66	80	.4
incinnati	60	83	.4
ittsburgh	59	33	.4
ew York	57	89	.3
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Pittsburgh at Brooklyn St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) Chicago at New York (2).

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (Semi-final playoff)
Montreal 5, Newark 4 (Moneal wins 4-2). Syracuse has eliminated Balti-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Semi-final playoffs) Indianapolis and Louisville will 653. cet in the finals.

> PONY LEAGUE (Final playoff)

Batavia 15, Jamestown 9 (teams 'e tied 2-2).

**And May the Best Team Win** 

Game Tonight At Batavia

ight, Tami Mauriello, who was lo clipped Joe on the temple and ing at 7 and 9 p. m. ot scared of Joe Louis, and Tami sent him reeling into the ropes as Schedule for Friday night: 7 p

redecessors have, a-blubbering in is dressing room after having teen knocked out by the great than hurt, by his later admission, took after Tami, tore him apart and left himdraped helplessly over the middle rope in 2:09 of the opening stanza. It was Joe's 23d or Team 12, alleys 3 and 4; 9 p. m.—Team 9 vs. Saturday: 7 p. m.—Team 9 vs. team 10, alleys 1 and 2; team 11 vs. team 12, alleys 3 and 4; 9 p. m.—Team 12 vs. team 12, alleys 3 and 4; 9 p. m.—Team 9 vs. Team 12, alleys 3 and 4; 9 p. m.—Team 13 vs. Team 14, alleys 3 and 4; 9 p. m.—Team 9 vs. team 12, alleys 3 and 4; 9 p. m.—Team 13 vs. Team 4, alleys 3 and 4; 9 p. m.—Team 12, alleys 3 and 4; 9 p. m.—Team 13 vs. Team 14, alleys 3 and 4; 9 p. m.—Team 15 vs. Team 16, alleys 1 and 2; team 11 vs. team 11 vs. team 12, alleys 3 and 4; 9 p. m.—Team 9 vs. Team 14, alleys 1 and 2; team 3 vs. Team 4, alleys 3 and 4; 9 p. m.—Team 5 vs. Team 6, alleys 1 and 2; Team 7 and 8, alleys 3 and 4. successful defense of his title.

"I thought I had him," Tami cried as he sat later with a towel draped around his dejected head. "I thought I had him, and I grew careless."

At that, and in the tradition of

New York 4-7, Chicago 0-9.

Washington 8, Cleveland 1.

Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1 (10 his way to fight Louis. He went in there cocky, exploded his best punches on the champion's jaw, and went down only after he had been beaten into helpless exhaustion.

That was much more than a number of other challengers have done. Last night's brief brawl, at football team has been having a \$30 top, gave the crowd of 38,- light practice this week in pre-494 which paid \$335,063, more ac- paration for the Booster game tion and more thrills than the bal- season opener which will be playlyhooed \$100 number between ed against the Buffalo Stars spon-Louis and Billy Conr three sored by the V. F. W. of that months ago.

The echo of the starting bell fight, a looping right, that caught Sunday afternoon.

Louis flush and sent him flounder. The Jacket man

punch coming—didn't even know big attractions to be seen at the whether it had been a right or a games will be Paul Pollock, who left. "I want to see the movies can boot the pigskin 60 and 70 of that one," he admitted. yards barefooted. It has not been

# High At Penn action they will that is seldom seen. Warnie Check, a Warren fav-

marks the Catholic Daughters 618 Bowling league. Mary Scalise was 542 the high roller at the Penn Althe high roller at the Fenn Al-leys Tuesday night getting a 170 452 single game while Fern Hesch 420 stood high in the three games to-415 tal with a 443. 390 St. Elizabeth . 592 589 541—1722

Mercyhurst .. 520 525 485-1530 Holy Cross ... 555 653 548—1756 Seton Hill .... 504 568 526—1598 Villa Maria ... 477 594 588-1654 St. Mary's ... 627 594 631—1912 Standings

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St. Elizabeths 4		
Holy Cross 4		
St. Mary's 4		
Villa Maria 0		
Seton Hill 0		
Merckhurst 0		
Leaders		

High single game, Mary Scalise . High three games, Fern Hesch,

High team game, Holy Cross,

Fioner Rell

H. Musante 181, P. Cosmano 132, M. Owen 142, M. Gerardi 131, forms a rugged backfield combin-A. Slate 134, J. Mullhaupt 143, R. ation. Chiarmonte 150, J. Massa 142-167, F. Lucia 130, M. Scalise 170, Hollingshead 147, Giunta 131, Hesch 154-156, 2 Musante 138, Cerra 184. Retzer 141.

The K. of C. bowling league is cheduled to open Friday with four By GAYLE TALBOT over-awed by the champion. With for action. The league will have York, Sept. 19—(P)—They the very first punch of their title ug up another heavyweight last bout in Yankee Stadium, Maurielight Tami Maurielle who was legislated to on the teams registered in the league for action. The league will have the Arcarde Alleys Friday and Saturday up another heavyweight last bout in Yankee Stadium, Maurielight Tami Maurielle who was legislated to on the teams registered in the league for action.

# —Team 13 vs. Team 14, alleys 1

The local Red Jacket Semi-pro

city.
The prices have been announce still was bouncing through the ed to be \$1 for adults and 50c for stadium's triple deck when Mau-students, all taxes included. The riello threw the first punch of the game will begin at 2:00 c'clock The Jacket management boasts

ing against the ropes.

Joe said later he never saw the mostly local talent. One of the a very good team this year of learned yet whether or not Pol-Scalise Rolls lock will show his skill in the Booster game, but fans can keep in mind that if he does go into

orite will not be able to play for a few weeks because of a gashed Bowl League foot. Ernie Sedon may get

JACKETS REPORT Every member of the Warren Red Jacket squad will report at the Marconi Club tonight at 5:30 p. m. to dress for scrimmage practice. All who promised duffle bags are reminded that they are to have them in at the club to-

into action but he will probably be held back because of an

Oil City Booster Club.

A couple new faces to be seen Printz ..... 683 594 664 1941 at the George Rockwell and Bill Unter-einer. Rockwell has played four High team total, St. Marys, 1912. | years for Army at West Point, and along with Untereiner, the National Forge's home run hitter,

### Chase's High Leads Bowlers 202.

Bobby Chase's 244-620 led the Struthers-Wells League and the Expeditors to a three-point win over the Engineers at the Penn

Heffman's 513 led the winners. Wooster's 538 led Angle Bend- 202, B. Johnson 168. ers to a three-point win over the Machine Shop. Check hit a 535 high for the losers.

Steinkamp's 214-582 led X-Ray for a 3-point win over Foremen B. Stancliff's 548 led the losers. The scores:

02 818 938—2458 06 775 756—2337
9 819 786-2374
16 736 701—2153
5 900 7442479
2 754 83 <del>4</del> 2330
3

X-Ray ..... 3 Expeditors ..... 3 Angle Benders ..... 3 Machine Shop ...... 1 Engineers ...... 1 Foremen B ...... 1 High single game-R. Chase

High three games-R. Chase, High team game—Expeditors High team total-X-Ray, 2479.

Honor Roll R. Check 211, Yarzabek 224, Chago 204-244, T. Bonavita 211, Carlson 203, Weaver 225, Steinkamp 214.

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Printz Company and Chimenti's Grill took clean sweepts in the opening night of the Ladies City League over Kinnears and Walkers, respectively, at the Penn Alleys last night.

Tucker's Shoes and LaVogue's Beauty Shop each took 3 point wins from Brown's and Swanson Tires, respectively. Scrivanno's 202 single and

Sterling's 522 were the outstand-

ing scores for the evening. ably be held back because of an injured knee picked up in the first Sunday scrimmage practice.

Last night's scores:

Tuckers ...... 676 756 712—2144

Brown's Boot . 714 689 656—2059 The following Wednesday the Jackets will go to Oil City to meet the Sharon Straumbaugh Walkers ... 650 715 710—2075 Walkers ... 605 698 684—1985 through the arrangement of the Swanson's ... 694 604 565—1864 Swanson's .... 694 604 565-1864

Jacket practices are Kinnear's ... 466 482 518—1466 Rockwell and Bill Unter-Printz Clothes ..... 4 Chimenti's Grill ..... 4 Tucker's Shoes ...... 3 LaVogue Beauty Shop .. 3 Swanson Tires ...... 1 Brown's Boot ...... 1 Walkers Creamery ..... 0

Cinnear's Stationery .... 0 Leaders High single game., E. Scrivano,

High 3 games, V. Sterling, 522. High team game, Tuckers, 756. High team total, Tuckers. 2144. Honor Roll

M. Johnson 171, A. Lucia 165, S. Kifer 180, R. Hand 167, Kehm 165, R. Miley 165-168, Mack 183, alleys last night.

Foremen A took the only four165, R. Miley 165-168, Mack 183,
point win over the Office team as B. Thomas 163-178, V. Sterling 180-184, R. Walsh 178, E. Scrivano

> ICE CREAM to carry out at Candyland. 9-19-1t

Tennessee was the Indian name for the chief town of the Cherokees which was on the Little Tennessee River.

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## DRAGONS GIRD FOR TILT WITH **GOLDEN HORDE**

The Warren Hi Dragons are being readjed for the coming Saturday afternoon game against the Titusville Rockets at Russell Field with very good results in evidence. Beyond all else, hard work is what the Dragons are known for and if that means anything at all, "Diz" Schmeidel is sure to star in the coming game. Diz is sincere in his efforts to put the Dragons ahead and if he has anything to say about it, the Rockets will be set down solidly and promptly. Duane has been hitting the opposing lines with telling results in the recent games and will, un-doubtedly be a big wheel in the Dragon machine Saturday. Although the backfield men got

most of the glory from their daz-zing runs and other plays, fans realize that it is the line that is the backbone of the team and also harborer of our unsung heroes. All these, the ones who have stood out with Schmiedel are Dave Lane, who is out of action for the present, Fred Kieshauer, Sig Decker, Dick Morrison, Charlie Sherman and Fudy Hale. The Warren backfield need not

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mentioned for fans know the men from the squad. John Wagsterling job done by Leonard, Loner, last year's letterman and varpez, Shanshala, Duckett and sity end this year, has been demot-butchess along with the second ed to the second team for break-string backs Bevevino, Kuhre, Aling training along with Bob Mc-Graw, second string end. Wagner The Rockets have had some bad caught the game winning touchbreaks lately and have lost four down in the Oil City game.

The Rockets also have lost Bob Beck, varsity guard, and Ed Waddington. Beck has moved out of town and Waddington, a second string man, fractured his wrist in the second tangle the other day.

N. P. A. HOLDS ELECTION Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 19— (P)—J. B. Fisher of Bradfodd, Pa., was elected president of the National Petroleum Association yesterday at its annual convention. Others elected were: W. S. Zwhrung, Oil City, Pa., first vice president, and Earle M. Craig, Freedom, Pa., second vice president, G. T. Hobart, Pittsburgh, was named to the board of trustees to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of W. V. Hartnann of Pittsburgh.

### NEW AIRPLANE SPEED RECORD ESTABLISHED

Muroc, Calif., Sept. 18—(P)— The army's latest jet plane has set a new American speed record and unofficially has bettered the world mark held by a British

An announcement said a Republic XP-84 Thunderjet had been timed officially at 611 miles an hour and unofficially at 619. Fur-

ther efforts will be made, army said, to beat officially the mark of 616 miles an hour established early this month by a British twin-jet Meteor.

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### Republican Candidates Will RED RYDER Visit Warren Friday Noon For Court House Reception

and national offices, headed by an opportunity to greet the visit-Governor Edward Martin, nomiwill held a reception.

governor: Col. Daniel B. Strick-invited.

ler, candidate for lieutenant governor; Secretary of Internal Afsimilar rally in Lewistown last seat in the state legislature. his party will arrive in Warren the evening.

Republican leaders of the coun-jat or near the noon hour and ty are anticipating a record crowd will be taken immediately to the at the court house tomorrow noon court house. All will speak briefwhen party candidates for state ly and those present will be given

nes for United States Senator, Because of the fact that the will hold a reception.

Because of the fact that the will hold a reception is at noon Besides the state executive oth- when many persons would be ers in the party will be Congressman Leon H. Gavin, Oil City candidate for re-election: Attorney serve sandwiches and coffee to all Heneral James Duff, candidate for attending. The public is cordially

fairs William S. Livengood, seek- evening. Enroute to Warren to-ing re-election; State Senator L. morrow his party will make short E. Chapman nominee for re-elect- stops in Elk and McKean county. ion and Assemblyman Allan Gib- They will be met here by a deleson, of Sheffield who is likewise gation from Erie headed by Judge the party's nominee to retain his William E. Hirt and other party . leaders who will escort them to at in the state registature. Reducers who will escort them to It is expected the governor and that county for a public rally in

## A Darned Good Near Fish Story From Chautauqua

believe but a tale of fishing tackle expedition. lost in Chautauqua Lake by a ren also had a yen for a muskie

into a muskle as hig as a Dodge what he had hooked. when the rod holder of Smith Finally word got a Don Finley and the reel was a new | born.

Fish stories are always hard to \$35 one just purchased for the

Warren man and then fished out and went out on the lake. As he by another makes a tale that it is trolled up and down the muskle averred goes 100% 24 carets fine feeding grounds he hooked into and true.

But to the tele. Don Smith and covered he had a fine rod, a beau-Virgil Lesser were fishing in itful reel and an A-No. 1 bit of Chautauqua Lake last week and tackle. He didn't get a muskie but both were hoping they would book felt somewhat compensated by

Finally word got around of Larloosened and his rod, reel and son's good luck and Smith called whole tackle dropped into the lake him up. The reel was identified as and sank from sight. They cruised having been sold by Finley and over the spot for over an hour. Don also recognized his own pole. hoping to hook into it but to no The owners got their property and avail. The sad part of it was that another good tale to be told by a the rod had been borrowed from crackling wood fire in camp was

### SIDE GLANCES - -By Galbraith



, Why don't they send men like my husband to the peace conference? He gets along wonderfully with everybody!"



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were made to trace the /he disappeared!

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BANNOCH'S IN THERE-

TO GO IN, BUT YOU CAN'T COME OUT UNTIL INSPECTOR GROWL GIVES THE WORD, YOU SEE,

TWILIGHT.

VIC FLINT



Construction of the contract of the second o



By LESLIE TURNER

THE MESSAGE WAS SCARCELY READABLE, TORY...SCRATCHES HAD OBLITERATED THE RIGHT CORNER,

A MESSAGE FROM PHILIP ORION!

BUT HERE'S A COPY...UNDO

WASH TURBS TOBY MY DEAR, I HAVE AN' AFTER THESE DESERT RATS HAD GONE SOMEBODY NOTICED WORDS WE'VE JUST HAD WORD THAT TWO DR. WEBBER! ASTOUNDING NEWS FOR TELL ME QUICK... WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED? PROSPECTORS BROUGHT SCRATCHED ON ONE OF TH' BARS! YOUR FATHER! SEVERAL CRUDELY SMELTED SILVER BARS INTO TUCSON AND





IT'S THE BOSS AND TWI-







### Held With Nazi



Mrs. Joan McBride, 44, is held by police at Detroit on charges of aiding Jeseph Soulph, escaped Nazi prisoner and formerly member of Gosting's bedyguard stermtrooper unit. Socieh was found living with Mrs. McBride and using name "Mr. McBride."

Eighty-seven per cent of all Street railway travel in 1945 was concentrated in cities of more than 25,000 nobulation.

Army veterinarians have developend a method for "quick freezing" milk so that it can be kept for three months

### OIL QUOTATIONS

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective Sept. 1, 1946) Allegany district oil in Bradford Transit Co. ........\$3.41 Bradford district oil in Bradford Transit Co. ...... 3.41
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inNational Transit Co. .. 3.41 Pennsylvania grade oil in South West Pennsylvania 3.20 cka Pipe Line Co. ..... 3.20 Buckeye—Pennsylvania grade cil in Buckeye Pipe-Line Co. 3.16 Corning grade oil in Buckeye Pipc Line ..... 1.66

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Aug. 1, 1946) Bradford, Pa. .......\$3.35 Allegany, N. Y. ...... 3.35

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Стопр В Includes Tituaville district. ioute districts

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Int Nick Can ...... 3034 Johns-Manville ..... 118 Lehigh Port C ..... 35½ Liggett and Myers-B -..... 88½ 2:55 a. m. today.

Libby McN and L ..... 10% Northern Pacific ...... 181/2 Packard Motor ..... 6% Penney (JC) ..... 47

Pullman ..... 4934 mines in three states are closing Reading Co ...... 181/8 Repub Steel ...... 26 1/4 Reynolds Tobacco ..... Sears Roebuck ...... 37½ Sincluair .... 15 1/8 Socony-Vacuum .... 14½ Stand Oil Cal ..... 50¼ Stand Oil Ind ...... 401/2 Stand Oil N J ..... 641/2 Studebaker Corp ...... 20% Sutherland Pap ..... 401/2 Swift and Co  $\dots$  32 $\frac{1}{12}$ Texas Co ...... 55 🗓

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Youngstown Sh and T ..... 611/4 Cities Service ...... 2314 Elec Bond and Share ...... 15

Pennroad Corp ..... 5% TARENTUM TRAGEDY Tarentum, Sept. 19—(AP)—Onerear-old Karen Digress, of Creighton, who was scalded by hot tomatoes in the kitchen of her home yesterday, died in Allegheny Valley Hospital today of burns. The to-matoes were spilled while the

Natl Fuel ...... 141/8

Italian campaign.

duced 21.5 billion feet of softwoods.



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### Stock Market Averages Drop To New Lows For 18 Months

New York, Sept. 19-(A)- first time in years, was seven min-The stock market averages today utes late for a lengthy space as New York, Sept. 19—(P)—Noon 18 months on heavy volume notwithstanding intermittent recovery ranging from 1 to 5 or more points sorties which failed to develop any near the fourth hours.

Am Can ...... 84 1/4 | that a bear market may be under J. I. Case, International Harvest-Am and For Pow ...... 6 way, that growing labor disputes er, Douglas Aircraft, American acres, timber, 1½ miles from Am Rad and St S ..... 14% will seriously retard industry and Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott, Henry Dove, 311 Jackson Ave. Am Smelt and R ..... 47½ complex foreign and domestic po-American Can, Du Pont, Allied now and then was credited to the fic, Southern Railway, Great belief the list had been substan- Northern, Union Pacific, Phelps

Dealings, fairly active from the start, picked up speed around mid- commoditiee were mixed.

The price decontrol board dug war against Germany, that Japan into a fresh stack of evidence to- keep the United States preoccuday on whether OPA ceilings pied in the Pacific, and that Japshould be reapplied to dairy pro- an fight Russia before turning Yesterday was the deadline for English colonies, Tavenner said.

day appeared remote. Milk, cheese, butter and other

dairy items have been free of control since OPA lapsed June 30. The decontrol board ordered this week's review as a follow up Singapore and were boasting to to its hearings last month which the Germans that it "must be resulted in the return of meat

### SEVERE EARTHQUAKE RECORDED AT MIAMI policy in Tokyo, the blow at Singapore was postponed and Japan's leaders made the fateful decision

Miami, Fla., Sept. 19-(A)-Marion H. Gilmore of the navy's to strike at Pearl Harbor. micho-seismograph center reportcd a "large" carthquake was re-Lehigh Valley Coal ..... 2% corded on naval instruments at

The center was 5,000 kilometers Lehigh Valley RR ...... 7½ from Mami and possibly was in Chile, said Gilmore. The shock (was recorded at the microseismo-Montgomery Ward ...... 661/2 graph center at the Richmond Naval Air Station, Miami; at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and at Nat Distillers ...... 221/8 Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

### LEWIS ASKS CONTROLS LIFTED ON MEATS the first step in boring from with-

Washington, Sept. 19—(#)— John L. Lewis called on the price decontrol board today to remove down because miners cannot buy

The United Mine Workers' chief told the board in a telegram that ent policy of appearement to Rus-"grave unrest" is spreading throughout all the mining areas, because miners "cannot perform the laborious and hazardous work" of producing coal on a diet of cereal and vegetables.

### CIGARETTE CAUSES DEATH OF VETERAN

Phoenixville, Sept. 19-(A)-John Browne, 38, of Norristown, died in Valley Forge General Hospital today of burns suffered in a fire last September 7 in the room the occupied at the Milner Hotel, Presidential Gag

Norristown. Browne said the fire started when he fell asleep while smoking a cigarette in bed. He was a navy veteran.

ADVENTURER DIES San Francisco, Sept. 19-(A)interpreted many of his own numels, died yesterday at the Univeroperation. His best seller was Nevertheless, it appeared that "The Blazed Trail," and his own the Wallace gag meant clear sailtrail blazing led him from gold ing for Byrnes' policies—including prospecting in the western United his firm stand against Russian States to scores of adventures in and northern Canada and East Africa.

New Castle, Sept. 19— $(A^2)$ child's mother was canning them Ten-year-old William Hartzell was injured fatally today when he was Of the \$335,000,000,000 spent by struck by an automobile while at the United States on World War play near his home in a highway II, \$20,000,000,000 went into the at Portersville, 12 miles east of imately 40 per cent of trucking here. He died of a crushed chest employers had signed individual and other injuries in Jameson Me- agreements embodying a new Last year the United States pro- | morial Hospital.

NEW CASTLE LAD KILLED

day when the ticker tape, for the

Conspicuous on the relapse were Commission men continued to U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, blame selling partly on the idea General Motors, U. S. Rubber the breaking of recent lows meant Goodyear, Mduhgomery Ward, litical affairs tend to cloud the Chemical, Union Carbide, Eastman economic picture. Some bidding Kodak, Santa Fe, Southern Paci-

> Dodge and Standard Oil (NJ). Bonds trailed with stocks and

### Delay Decision On Tojo Is Quoted In 1940 As Dairy Items Hike Jap Army Could Crush U.S.

(From Page One)

south on the French, Dutch and

written arguments, and letters and Early in 1941, Japan postponed telegrams still were arriving at a decision on the Nazi request to board offices at a late hour. The fight Russia in the north before possibility of a decision during the turning south, and even told Germany she would not fight immedistely if the U.S. extended the war in Europe.

> ing south, they had their eyes on scized in grand style from sea and Some time after July of 1941, Tavenner said, something as yet

undisclosed prompted a change in

The Japanese were bent on go-

## CAMPAIGN NEWS

### MARTIN

Lewistown, Sept. 19-(AP)-Governor Edward Martin told a Republican rally here last night that Secretary of Commerce Wallace "in his utterances is following the textbook of the Communistic party, which stresses the im-portance of creating confusion as

Martin, GOP rival of Joseph F. Guffey for the U.S. senate, said months of work by Secretary of State Byrnes and Senators Vandenberg and Connally on "what; they supposed was our foreign policy" had been undone "in the twinkling of an eye" by Wallace's "enunciation of a new and differ-

Martia said Wallace spoke to a meeting "dominated by the Pac-Communists, fellow travelers and their radical elements" and that his words "were, in effect, an apology to the Soviet Union for the course America is taking to safeguard victory over Nazi dictator-

ship."
In Warrisburg, Guffey, reached at his hotel, said that when the governor "says something constructive, not destructive, I will answer it" and declined further

Stifles Sec. Wallace

(From Page One) Secretary of State Byrnes had already retired when word was received here this morning that President Truman had arranged Stewart Edward White, 73, who to prevent Wallace from commenting on foreign affairs for the durerous adventures in some 40 nov- ation of the conference. No comment was forthcoming from other sity of California hospital after an members of the U. S. delegation. ing for Byrnes' policies-including

### BULLETINS

concerning the vital Adriatic port

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Russian-satellite proposals

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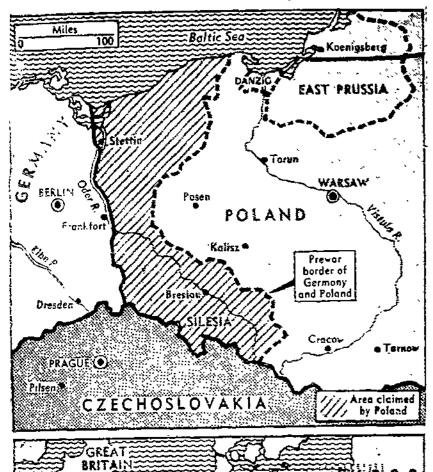


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### German Area Claimed by Poles



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which the Poles mast on retaining in postwar settlements. Secre-

tary of State By mas restrictly said that the U.S. does not consider

Poland's bouder fixed at the Oper. Division of East Prussia, former

German territory, cetween Russian and Poland, has been agreed to.

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If you're looking for an allround early fall dress, a featherweight spun rayon and wool flannel will be a good choice for daytime wear. The featherweights are popular again in both high shades and the softer colors. Try a beige two-tone cross-country check with soft shoulders, By front, and two-tone twisted leather belt for college classroom or for an out of the city weekend. If you are five feet four or under and are looking for an attractive business dress, you'll be delighted with the lengthening effects of featherweight spun rayon-and-wool fian-nel dress which may be bought in coral. Broad shoulders with high epaulet detail, buttons down the front, and long gored seams combine to give the illusion of height. Back again for fall sports wear is spun rayon-and-wool blended jersey. One of the loveliest is a plain high necked beige dress with broad-shouldered cardigan jacket. Classic yet soft, this casual cos-

tume combines comfort with femi-ity. It will impart a sense of well-being to a day at home with a book or a ride in the country. Everyone wants at least one sturdy dress, and for serviceability rayon gabardines can't be beat. They're big as ever this season in high shades and the usual classic styles. Newest is a slightly more dressy grey with zipper front, twotone belt, and diamond shaped side insets. It's perfect for office wear and comes in popular high shades

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New YORK—When he normal, or non-Broadway, person thinks of a model he thinks in terms of Powers, Conover or Walter Thornton glamor kids whose faces leer, smile, are sad or are bored at you from the sleek pages of the slick magazines. No one thinks much about the hard-working, handsome gals who put in complete eight-hour posing days in New York's vast garment district, that section of midtown in the Thirties around Broadway and the Thirties around Broadway and Seventh Ave.

There is a commercial appetite for beauty in this seamstress sector just as there is in the fashionable photographers' salons. The turnover is faster, since the gals are almost to a woman intent on Powers-Conover-Thornton style modeling careers and consider their garment-district mannequin existence at worst only lengthily temporary.

THESE gals have a good many I gripes other than the ones about tired tootsies and aching leg and back muscles from daylong parading. They have to put up with a generous percentage of untidy conversation from the male buyers, who seem to have a larger amount of leering to accomplish than when they are in their hinterland home towns. As

a direct and fortunate result, the young ladies of the needle trade showrooms have managed to don a mantle of diffidence and dis-couragement to these mercantile wolves which fends off any such nopeful passes.

At Leon and Eddie's 52nd St. headquarters for loud good fun and incidental sipping and supping, a tall gal named Jayne Manners now is the star of the floor show. She is a former member of the garment-center modeling gang who turned to the entertainment world after a long stint of show-ing off, for the buying platoons, everything from undles to fur coats.

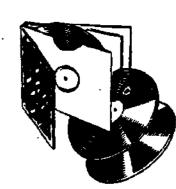
BEING constantly on the lookout for new material for night club routines, Jayne suggested to her writers that they get together a ditty explaining the harrowing pitfalls which face an unwary model in her former career. The result was so graphically explicit that the young ladies of the garment center got together the other day and gave Jayne an "Oscarday and gave Jayne an "Oscarette" in appreciation of her tidy job of dragging into the open some of their minor occupational hazards. The Oscarette is a footand-a-half miniature mannequin and bears the notation: "For championing the plight of the hard-working Gerties' in a tough and touching field."

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